

Yes, Kathleen, The Daily Press Is In Escanaba

Second graders in two rooms of the John A. Lemmer School visited the Escanaba Daily Press operation recently, among a number of such groups from the area, and their written comments afterward were most enthusiastic—and revealing.

Kathleen Herro wrote that she liked the teletype best of all.

"My father is down in Detroit. That is where the news comes from." (The Daily Press is an Associated Press member and the AP Michigan news center is in Detroit.)

"My brother said that he had been to the Press. But he did not know what a teletype looked like. He was just fooling me. I had to tell him what the Press looked like. He did not know the Press was downtown. He thought the Press was in Gladstone. But I told him it was downtown," Kathleen reported.

Teachers of the two second grades are Mrs. Ruth Swaby and Mrs. Florence Holmes, who encouraged the children to write about their experiences.

World-Wide News

One girl described the printing press as a "huge monster" that "ate up all the paper." "It rolled and growled and then it spit out the paper and lo and behold it was a newspaper."

Beth Feinbach agreed that the big printing press is "like a monster because it looks like it eats paper," but added: "Then when the papers come out they are all counted and folded and ready to deliver."

Kathy Lindley compared the printing press to "an electric brain" because it counts the

papers "into groups of 50" as they come out.

Karen Shomin thought the "teletype machine that gets messages from places all over the world" seemed "to work like a miracle. No one was doing the writing, but there it was writing news that was happening in Paris, France."

Another student, Mike Cven-gros, told how the teletype machines work. "It does not use ink. It makes rows of letters in lead. Some of them do not need a person to run them. A teletype ribbon goes through the machine. The holes in the ribbon make the lines of type."

A Nice Place

Sue Stade (whose writing was not up to par because of a sore thumb, her teacher explained) was also impressed by the teletype machine and the printing press. "The teletype runs from one o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. The man that showed us around gave us each a newspaper and a picture. We had lots of fun. I like to go on field trips."

Joanna Beck was not only impressed—she was complimentary, too. "The Press is a nice place," she wrote. "It is where they make the newspapers. After they make the newspapers they deliver them."

"Everybody reads the newspapers. They read the newspapers and find out about everything going on all over the world. They (the newspapers) have big rolls of paper they make the newspapers out of. They have big machines that they put the big rolls of paper in. Together they make the newspaper. I wish I could go there again."

Blue Cross May Offer Cut-Rate Benefits Plan

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Blue Cross announced Monday it is seeking state approval of a plan to offer reduced benefits at less cost to some of its 3.5 million subscribers.

Blue Cross rates would be tied to willingness to pay, said president William S. McNary. He said the plan would be more flexible and would permit the pre-paid hospital insurance organization to meet competition from other firms.

McNary said Blue Cross would offer reduced benefits for as much as 30 per cent less than present rates.

The request was sent to State Insurance Commission Allen L. Mayerson. He was not immediately available for comment.

The "Craters of the Moon" are located in Idaho.

MacMullan Is New Director

Dr. Ralph A. MacMullan, an 18-year veteran of game research and management, has been appointed director of the Conservation Department.

He was unanimously named to the Department's top post by the Conservation Commission last week, ending a nationwide search for a director which started in late February when Gerald E. Eddy announced his resignation.

Dr. MacMullan, 46, will assume his new duties around May 1 after following through on some reorganization changes which he has helped shape as deputy director of the Department's staff operations.

A 1939 graduate of the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree in zoology, he came to the Department in 1946 as a game biologist at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station.

After heading the Houghton Lake wildlife experiment station for six years, he was placed in charge of the Department's game research program in 1956. While holding this position, he received his Ph.D. degree in zoology from Michigan State University.

From 1962 until early this year when he was promoted to deputy director of staff, Dr. MacMullan served as assistant chief of the game division.

Over the years, the Department's new director has been a section chairman of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, chairman of the Michigan Natural Resources Council, and president of the Michigan Association of Conservation Ecologists.

Scouts And Cubs Hold Activities At Ford River

Cub Scout Pack 430 of Ford River held a kite contest in connection with its monthly meeting Sunday afternoon and first place in the contest was won by Donald Krause.

Final play-off of the checker contest was also held and the champion is Terry Mokszyke, with Keith Beauchamp runner-up.

Plans were made for a spaghetti supper for Pack 30 and Scout Troop 430 to be held May 24. Year pins and awards will be presented at the May meeting and final plans for a family picnic will be discussed.

The boys of Scout Troop 430 completed their second class requirements by participating in a five-mile hike on Saturday led by Scoutmaster Vern McCarthy. The boys prepared dinner out-of-doors and then held a knot-tying contest.

Troop 43 has three patrols: Hawks, with Ralph Krause leader; Beavers, Steve Opalewski, leader; and Bob Cat, Phil Van Elsacker leader.



Ralph A. MacMullan

IGA Dealers Visit Nassau

The largest travel incentive airlift in the history of the retail grocery field is taking place this month. Five U. S. and Canadian I.G.A. (Independent Grocers' Alliance) franchised grocery wholesalers are taking 1,100 dealers and their wives to Nassau, the Bahamas, on seven Pan American Jet Clipper flights from April 8 through April 28.

The "Nassau Jet Holiday" is the second such convention-holiday to be developed by Creative Group, Inc., Appleton, a national advertising agency. Last year a similar group of 996 supermarket and grocery store owners visited Montego Bay, Jamaica, on their first overseas business convention.

The chartered Pan Am Clippers are carrying each group of 150 food retailers to Nassau from five cities, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Montreal, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

An unusual feature of this trip is the bilingual requirement for the two groups from Montreal. Special material is being printed in French as well as English, the airline will assign French-speaking personnel from its transatlantic runs, and French-speaking guides are being provided at the hotel's hospitality desk.

The retailers—all independent businessmen—earned the trip to Nassau and the stay at the Nassau Beach Hotel through incentive sales contests sponsored by each of the five wholesalers.

The participating U. S. and Canadian wholesale grocery companies include Carpenter Cook Co., Menominee.

During their six-day stay in Nassau the retailers will attend daily business sessions. These seminars will feature specialists in various areas of food merchandising and marketing flown to Nassau by the host wholesalers of the Independent Grocers' Alliance.

Maytag Region Dealers Meet

Maytag dealers from 21 counties in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin today are meeting in Escanaba for a preview of the firm's new laundry appliances. The meeting opened at 10 a.m. at the House of Ludington and is scheduled to end at 5 this afternoon.

Fran Susor, Minneapolis Branch service supervisor for Maytag; Faber Cripps, Minneapolis branch manager; Dave Voos, regional manager, and Claude Tobin, primary dealer for the 21 counties, both of Escanaba, are among those involved in the arrangements and the program.

Cripps spoke to the group on the philosophy of Maytag and its dealer-distributor relationship. There was a time set aside today, between 5 and 6 p.m., for viewing of the new merchandise in the Marine Room at the House of Ludington.

About 40 dealers are attending the regional meeting. Following a noon buffet the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of service and maintenance.

New home laundry appliances were previewed by the dealers and the public, including the washer with a pre-wash and soak cycle that minimizes the need for pre-treating heavily soiled items in the wash. New Dryers have pushbutton electronic controls to insure optimum drying for all fabrics without need for a timer.

Girl Is Killed By School Bus

MUNISING (AP)—A girl was struck and killed by a school bus in a school drive Monday before she was to have boarded it to be taken to her own school.

Kay Killoren, 14, was killed before the eyes of other children.

Police said Kay, a freshman at Mather High School, was walking backwards in the drive as the bus was backing out. She was knocked down and run over.

She was dead on arrival at Munising Memorial Hospital.

The bus driver, Jack Carberry, about 40, a teacher at Mather High, was not held.

Kay and a sister, Susan, 6, had been brought to Susan's elementary school together by their mother. Kay was to have boarded the bus and been taken to her school, a two-mile trip.

Winling Enters USAF Academy

Leonard Winling Jr. has received word that his nephew, Fred Winling, has been accepted for the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. Fred is a son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Jack Winling, East Falmouth, Mass. He attended grade school in Escanaba and two years of college at Hyannis Port, Mass. He is a grandson of Leonard Winling Sr. of Escanaba and the late Mrs. Winling.

Join Safety Drive: Fire Inspection To Begin Monday

The annual spring fire inspections of Escanaba business places will begin Monday, May 4, and on their visits the firemen will point out fire hazards and request the proprietors to correct them, Fire Chief Nels Bergeon said today.

"Each year rubbish and litter cause thousands of fires resulting in damage to property and loss of life," said Chief Bergeon. "A thorough clean-up of the premises, whether it be commercial establishment, industry or the home, will solve the fire-danger problem."

It's very easy to do your bit. Simply take an hour or two to go over the things in your attic and basement or storage areas, and throw out any combustible trash that has accumulated. If you have old magazines and newspapers that you no longer need, throw them out. If there is a broken rocking chair or other piece of furniture which you will never use again, throw it out, too.

The same goes for old clothing, old mattresses, old pillows and other articles which have been gathering dust for years. Combustibles of this type feed fire.

12,000 Fire Deaths

The National Board of Fire Underwriters advises that last year fire losses reached a new all-time high of \$1,405,588,000, an 11 per cent jump over 1962. It was the seventh consecutive year that property losses have amounted to more than \$1 billion.

Nearly 12,000 persons died in fires during 1963 and thousands more were injured. The grimness of these totals becomes more chilling when we discover that the overwhelming majority of these fatalities and injuries did not occur in one or two or three large multi-million dollar fires. Most occurred in the thousands of home fires which start around the clock across the nation. Hardly a day goes by that we don't read in the news of at least one tragic fire. Statistics like these make more and more apparent the very urgent need for preventive action.

Give your basement the same kind of inspection. Throw out old paint cans, old paint brushes, and oily rags. Fire Chief Bergeon reminds that by doing so you will not only clear your home of trash, but eliminate potential fire hazards.

We owe it to ourselves to reduce the possibility of fire by joining in our local Spring Clean-Up campaign by making our homes a brighter safer place to live in, he said.

"Don't stop when you've cleaned on the inside of your house," said the Fire Chief. "Go after rubbish in your back

yard, in alleys and vacant lots near your home. Dispose of trash regularly. Don't let it pile up."

Check your electrical fuses and use only 15 ampere fuses in all regular household circuits. The fuses act as a safety valve and put there to protect your appliances and your home from damage and possible fire, which can occur when wires are overloaded or a short circuit develops.

Don't use gasoline in the house. Many persons are killed each year trying to clean with gasoline, benzine and naphtha. It takes only a tiny flame or spark, even from static electricity, to ignite their vapors. Heating appliances should be checked for defects, too many fires are caused by faulty heating equipment. Clean soot out of chimney and smoke pipes.

Fire Safety Tips

If yours is a coal furnace, remember to keep ashes in covered metal containers. Hot ashes in wood or cardboard boxes cause many building fires.

Never start an outdoor fire on a windy day. Always burn trash or leaves in a covered metal container.

Don't start a fire near any building or fence, and before lighting it, make sure your garden hose is attached to an outside faucet, and ready for use if needed.

In case of fire quickly get everybody out of the house, and remember call the fire de-

Rev. Seleen To Attend Meeting

The Rev. D. Douglas Seleen, minister of the First United Presbyterian Church, representing Mackinac Presbytery, will be among the 841 commissioners attending the 176th United Presbyterian General Assembly, which will be held May 21-27 in Oklahoma City.

The General Assembly, which meets annually, is the highest governing body of the 3.2-million member denomination. Commissioners are elected on the basis of one minister and one elder for every 8,500 communicant members of each presbytery.

At the outset, the commissioners will elect a moderator to preside over the assembly.

Among important items to come before the assembly this year will be several resolutions calling upon the denomination to clarify and/or reverse its stand on Bible reading and prayer in the public schools.

The 175th General Assembly, meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, last year, adopted a controversial report which termed such exercises "indoctrination and meaningless ritual."

The commissioners will also act on overtures dealing with such matters as civil rights, theological education for ministerial candidates, relationships with other Presbyterian bodies in the United States, and the report of the Surgeon General's Committee on Smoking and Health.

partment immediately. (Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire department.)

The **Terrace**

- Wonderful Food and Cocktails
- Entertainment Nightly

For banquets and parties
Call ST 6-7554

Moderne Appliance E.O.M. SALE

With A **BIG BONUS OFFER**

ALL NEW 1964

ZENITH

19" Portable TV

19" overall size, picture meas. 17 1/2" x 11 1/2", rect. picture area.



Get... **FREE!** \$12.95 VALUE Deluxe Roll-About TV STAND

This is your last opportunity to get this special deal. Offer definitely expires April 30th. Be sure to take advantage of this deal before the May 1st price increase takes effect due to the F.C.C. ruling.

"The Home Of Zenith"

MODERNE APPLIANCE

1-Year Guarantee Parts & Service
Plenty Free Parking
1620 Ludington St.
Phone ST 6-4493

MICHIGAN *THEATRE*

Ends Tonight • 7:00-9:05 P. M.

GREGORY PECK • TONY CURTIS

"Captain Newman" COLOR

ANGIE DICKINSON • BOBBY DARIN

Starts Wednesday • 6:45 and 9:05 P. M.

Joseph E. Levine presents **FEDERICO FELLINI'S**

8 1/2

DELT *THEATRE*

BIG Double Feature ENDS TONIGHT! Show Starts At 6:30 P. M.

Come As Late As 7:50 And See Complete Show!

Shown at 6:30 and 9:37 Shown Once Only At 7:58

IRON-GUTS GUYS IN ACTION!

WAR IS HELL!

VAN HEFLIN RITA MORENO JAMES MACARTHUR

CRY OF BATTLE

ALSO A COLOR CARTOON — "WHIZ QUIZ KID"

ELVIS PRESLEY'S LATEST! Don't Miss It!

Starts Tomorrow • 7:00 and 9:05 P. M.

ELVIS *featuring* **ELVIS** *loving* **ELVIS** *swingin'*

KISSIN' COUSINS Paramount MetroCOLOR

ALSO A SPECIAL AND A COLOR CARTOON

Smear

SMEAR CHAMPIONSHIP PINE FOREST

Team	Score
County Road	726
Pearson Real Estate	727
Pearson Supply	676
Ford River Lions	670
O. K. Auto	655
Point Pinchers	640
Bark River Gamblers	637
Five Aces	632
Jack's	599
Beagle Hounds	573
Pirates	545
Vikings	521

Thursday, April 30th; Holy Name Gladstone at Pine Forest.



Yes, he is pretty sure that he will come down and nothing will happen to him.

He is also pretty sure that he will always have a home to live in, food to eat, and be able to enjoy the things the other children enjoy.

He does not take into account the unexpected—YOU MUST.

As the Sun Life representative in our community, I'm available at your convenience to discuss our many plans with you.

Nevin J. Reynolds

808 Ludington Street Phone ST 6-4543

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

For Mother's Day . . . Delight Mom With A Beautiful Plant!

We will have a large selection of plants from Sibole Nursery!

ALSO—WE HAVE BOXED CANDIES AND BEAUTIFUL CARDS FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

For A Quick Snack . . . Oscar Mayer Smokie Links!

"Beer And Wine To Go"

ALL BRANDS—CASE LOTS, 6 PAKS, ETC.

Try N.B.C. Veri-Thin Pretzels With Your Beer!!

NELSON'S CASH STORE

1329 Sheridan Road Dial ST 6-0031

EVER

Every year this dangerous public enemy ranges through the land, taking a tragic toll in lives and property. Only you can stop fire . . . by removing fire hazards in your home and business . . . by being extra careful with fire in any form . . . by keeping wiring and heating equipment in top condition.

The Annual Spring Inspection Of Businesses And Industries By The Escanaba Fire Department Will Start On Monday, May 4th.

CITY OF ESCANABA FIRE DEPARTMENT

Beaver Take Down In U.P.

There were 5,309 beaver and 326 otter sealed for 1964 in the Upper Peninsula according to B. A. Stephansky, regional law and fire supervisor, Department of Conservation, Marquette, as compared to 6,790 beaver and 335 otter sealed in 1963.

Of these totals 1,427 beaver and 99 otter were sealed out of the Escanaba Field Office area which is comprised of Marquette, Delta and the west one-half of Alger Counties, as compared to 1,146 beaver and 65 otter in 1963.

Larger areas closed to taking beaver and the unfavorable trapping conditions are believed to have caused the decrease in beaver take in the western and eastern sections of the Upper Peninsula according to game biologists.

Special Education Needs In County Reviewed Monday

Delta County Intermediate Board of Education met last night with a group who made a study of special education needs in Delta County.

The study was a result of a recommendation made at a meeting of citizens with Dr. Mary Blair of the Department of Public Instruction last summer.

The survey committee included: Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Eva Flemstrom, Mrs. Nancy Seppanen and Mrs. D. Douglas Seleen. Also present at the meeting last night were Mrs. Rene Labre, Clarence Moore and Robert Ferguson.

A questionnaire was taken to each public and parochial school in Delta County to find the number of students who need special education. Schools participating were from Escanaba, Gladstone, Flat Rock, Bark River, Rapid River, Rock, Perkins, Nahma, Garden, Fairbanks and Brampton.

The number of special student in the county are: partially sighted, 32; deaf, 33; speech defect, 194; slow learner, 331; cardiacs, 17; and crippled, 16. Others, including emotionally disturbed, total 29, and a study must be made to include pre-school children.

Hospital

Paul A. Dubord, 1818 8th Ave. N., is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wood, Wis.

Arnold Green, Lowrie Ave., Gladstone, is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital. He was admitted Friday and his room is 410.

NOTICE!

The Reception For The Gouin-Pomeroy Wedding will be held at the

NAHMA CLUBHOUSE

Saturday—4 P. M.

(It was originally listed as being at Isabella)

Famed Musician To Direct Bands

Dr. Lucien Cailliet, eminent composer, arranger and conductor, who is educational director of G. LeBlanc Corp., Kenosha, Wis., musical firm, will be the guest conductor for the spring band concert of the Escanaba Area Public Schools on May 7.

The annual concert of the bands not only provides one of the season's musical treats, it also is a valuable educational experience for the students and the concert proceeds aid in financing music camp scholarships, said David Laakso, Junior High School Band director.

The Senior High and Junior High School Bands will participate in the concert to be presented in William Oliver Auditorium. The Senior High Band is directed by John R. Chown.

The featured guest soloist for the concert will be Searl Pickett, Kenosha, Wis., musical firm, also associated with the LeBlanc Corp. and will come here with Dr. Cailliet.

Dr. Cailliet was born and



Dr. Lucien Cailliet

educated in France, graduating with distinction from the French National Conservatory. He received his doctor of music degree from the Philadelphia Music Academy.

He has over 100 published compositions for orchestra and band and his writings include a treatise on orchestration and band arranging.

In recent years he has arranged and conducted many motion picture scores, including "The Enchanted Valley", "Harpoon", "The Last Outpost", "Confidence Girl", and others. He did the orchestrations for the great motion picture "The Ten Commandments."

Death Takes Louis Fodor, 82

Louis Fodor, 82, of Bark River died today at 7 a. m. at the home of his son, William. He had been ill the past few months.

Born Jan. 21, 1882, in Austria-Hungary, he came to this country in 1906. He was a miner and steel worker in East Chicago, Ind., until his recent retirement. He moved to Bark River eight years ago. His wife died in 1954.

Surviving are two sons, William, Bark River, and Ernest, of Gary, Ind., two daughters, Mrs. Harry Kraefft, Dyer, Ind., and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Springdale, Ark., one sister, Mrs. Julia Bodie, Cleveland, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral Home, Bark River, and Wednesday will be shipped to the Fife Funeral Home in East Chicago. Services will be held Friday morning and burial will be there.

Prince Charles To Play In Band

LONDON (AP)—Can you picture their heir to the throne once occupied by Queen Victoria leading a rock 'n' roll band?

Well, 15-year-old Prince Charles has an electric guitar and the gossip columnist for the Daily Sketch says he plans to organize a band at his fashionable school in Scotland.

African At Eton

LONDON (AP)—Tokunbo Akintola, 13-year-old son of the premier of Western Nigeria, laid out a new suit today for his first day at Eton College.

He'll be the first African to attend Eton, spawning ground of prime ministers and other statesmen.

Mead Partner In Pulp Mill

Construction of a 50 million dollar pulp mill is planned at Prince George, British Columbia, as a joint project by The Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, and Northwood Mills, Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Normanda Mines, Limited of Toronto, Canada.

The announcement was made by Howard E. Whitaker, Mead's chairman of the board, and John R. Bradfield, chairman and president of Noranda.

The project is contingent, Whitaker said, on Northwood

Mills Ltd. obtaining a provincial pulpwood harvesting license covering nearly three million acres of high-quality white spruce east of Prince George on the Fraser River. Northwood's application will be heard next month and, if accepted, a new company will be formed to begin immediate construction of a 500-ton per day bleached sulphate pulp mill at Prince George.

Some 1,200 workers will be employed on the project during construction which should be completed by mid-1966. Once completed, the mill is expected to employ about 350 on a regular basis.

Northwood Mills Ltd. presently operates four sawmills and has tree farms and quotas capable of sustaining produc-

tion of 125 million board feet of lumber a year. The parent firm, Noranda Mines, Limited, is one of the leading mining firms in Canada.

Debt financing of 33 million dollars has been arranged for the project, the balance to be provided by Mead and Noranda.

The Mead Corp. is among the top 10 producers of paper and paper products in the United States. It has one of the broadest lines of white papers in the industry, as well as operations manufacturing paperboards, containers, packaging and pulp.

Tuna apparently can maintain speeds of nine miles per hour indefinitely.

Detroit Mayor Drops Proposal For City Tax Cut

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh was reported Monday to have decided to drop his proposal for a property tax reduction of 41 cents on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Cavanagh's reported switch was attributed to the fact that the State Legislature has taken action to cut in half the city's tax on the income of suburbanites who work in Detroit.

The city now gets a one per cent slice of the income of residents and non-residents alike. Legislators want to chop the non-residents levy to one half of one per cent.

Glenn In Hospital
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Ex-astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. is back in Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital for tests to determine if he needs further treatment for a disabling ear injury.

30UNCE BACK RELAX TENSION-TIRED NERVES
ALVA-TRANQUIL TABLETS
At all Druggists

Another FIRST FOR

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Thanks to you...our customers...the First National Bank has reached another milestone in its growth... Your confidence in us has helped us to become the first bank in Delta County with total resources of \$15,000,000.00. For this record of progress the directors and staff extend grateful thanks to the people of Escanaba and Delta County who have made it possible.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
APRIL 15, 1964

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	1,816,156.40
United States Government Obligations	
Direct and Guaranteed	1,345,317.11
U. S. Government Agency Obligations	600,000.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	3,980,262.28
Loans and Discounts	7,107,857.47
Short-Term Commercial Paper	200,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	24,000.00
Other Assets	10,084.51
Bank Building, Furniture & Equip.	11,082.26
	15,094,760.03

LIABILITIES

Common Stock	200,000.00
Earned Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided Profits	281,339.57
Reserves	581,439.34
Deposits:	
Demand	3,678,194.59
Savings	9,753,786.53
	13,431,981.12
	15,094,760.03

OFFICERS

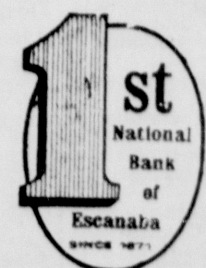
James E. Frost	President
John L. Greene	Exec. Vice President
Louis P. Groos, M. D.	Vice President
Arne J. Maki	V. P., Cashier & Trust Officer
Earl W. Uecke	Vice President
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OUR FORWARD LOOK... To Provide More And Better Service To You

FIRST
NATIONAL BANK OF ESCANABA



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Drive-in Walk-in banking at corner of 12th and Ludington

Advice to car owners on how to get more in trade!

When they tell you it's not the first cost that counts, but the upkeep too—that's not the whole story either. Read on...

When you visit our showroom and chat with one of our salesmen you're really just talking with another car owner. There's not a man on our staff who isn't a car buyer himself, with the same interest in getting the most for his money as you. He knows your side of the story! And here it is...

First you want the best deal you can get when you buy.

He'll explain to you our Spring sale of '64 Comets and how it can save you lots of money right off the bat. It's merely a matter of sales volume. Comet sales are up—131% over a year ago,* and still climbing. So we're keeping prices down at rock-bottom to keep our sales sky-high.

Next you want economy every mile you drive.

And don't think because a car saves you money by the mile that it's a "dog." Matter of fact, the '64 Comet is the World's 100,000-Mile Durability Champion (each member of a team went that distance recently at Daytona, averaging over 105 mph

*Same period '64 vs. '63.



your Mercury dealer

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

1419 Ludington Street

Escanaba, Michigan

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager
JEAN WORTH, Editor

We Nibble Teeth

Parents may want to censor this item before their kids see it. Some manufacturers might like to censor it before anybody sees it.

Anyway, a dentist has recently stated that "brushing teeth makes no difference in preventing cavities." As reported in the Health Bulletin, Dr. Ralph Steinman, professor of oral medicine at Loma Linda (Calif.) University School of Dentistry, claims that at least two studies show that children who brush the most have slightly more decay than those who skip brushing.

"The areas most susceptible to decay," says Dr. Steinman, "can't be reached with a toothbrush." The real answer to tooth decay, Dr. Steinman believes, lies in changing our eating habits.

The chief causes of decay, he says, are, first, between-meal snacks; second, desserts; and third, refined grains, such as macaroni, cold cereals and white bread. The amount of nibbling children do, says the dentist, has a "very, very close relationship" to the number of cavities they have.

The average person consumes about 100 pounds of sugar a year. Dr. Steinman has cut his family's individual consumption to 12 pounds.

Toothbrushing is such an ingrained habit with Americans, and the merits of various brands of toothpaste are so constantly and forcibly presented to our eyes and ears, that most of us would consider it heresy to give up brushing our teeth.

Dr. Steinman undoubtedly has a good point about diet, though. Too many of us have the idea that wielding the brush and tube two or three times a day is all we need worry about.

How Sweet It Is!

One may argue, as many governments seem prone to do, that the tens of billions of dollars in foreign aid dispensed by the United States all over the world since World War II proceeded ultimately from our own self-interest. To expect thanks for all this money is just another indication of American naivete, if not hypocrisy.

Even so, it's nice to be thanked once in a while, and any expression of gratitude from abroad, however restrained, is such a rare event that it bears repeating. Noting that U.S. aid to Britain, which began with Lend-Lease in 1940, is now virtually ended, The Economist of London recently wrote:

"The United States has given Britain \$8.7 billion since the war. It would be hard to imagine a European state in America's postwar position taking such a long and broad view of its interest."

"Now that Western Europe, including Britain, is prospering, the least we can do is to pay tribute to the relative and partner who nursed us back to self-earned health, both when our very life was in danger and when we were being debilitatedly convalescent."

Thank you, Economist!

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt,
Disease Causes Problems

Q—My doctor says I have Raynaud's disease. What causes it and what can be done for it?

A—The cause of Raynaud's disease is unknown. The victims suffer from spasmodic contraction of the small arteries of their fingers, or toes. The attacks may be brought on by emotional stress or exposure to cold. First the fingers become white, then turn purple or blue. As the spasm relaxes, the blood rushes into the fingers and they become very red. There is no danger of losing the fingers through gangrene.

Lack of vitamin B-6 can be a cause. You should also take special care to protect your hands and feet from the cold. Moving to a warm climate is sometimes advisable. Women with this disease are sometimes helped by taking estrogens (female hormones) especially if they are nearing the menopause.

Smoking will aggravate your condition. Some victims whose disease is severe and of long standing can get relief after surgical cutting of some of the sympathetic nerve roots as they come out of the spinal column.

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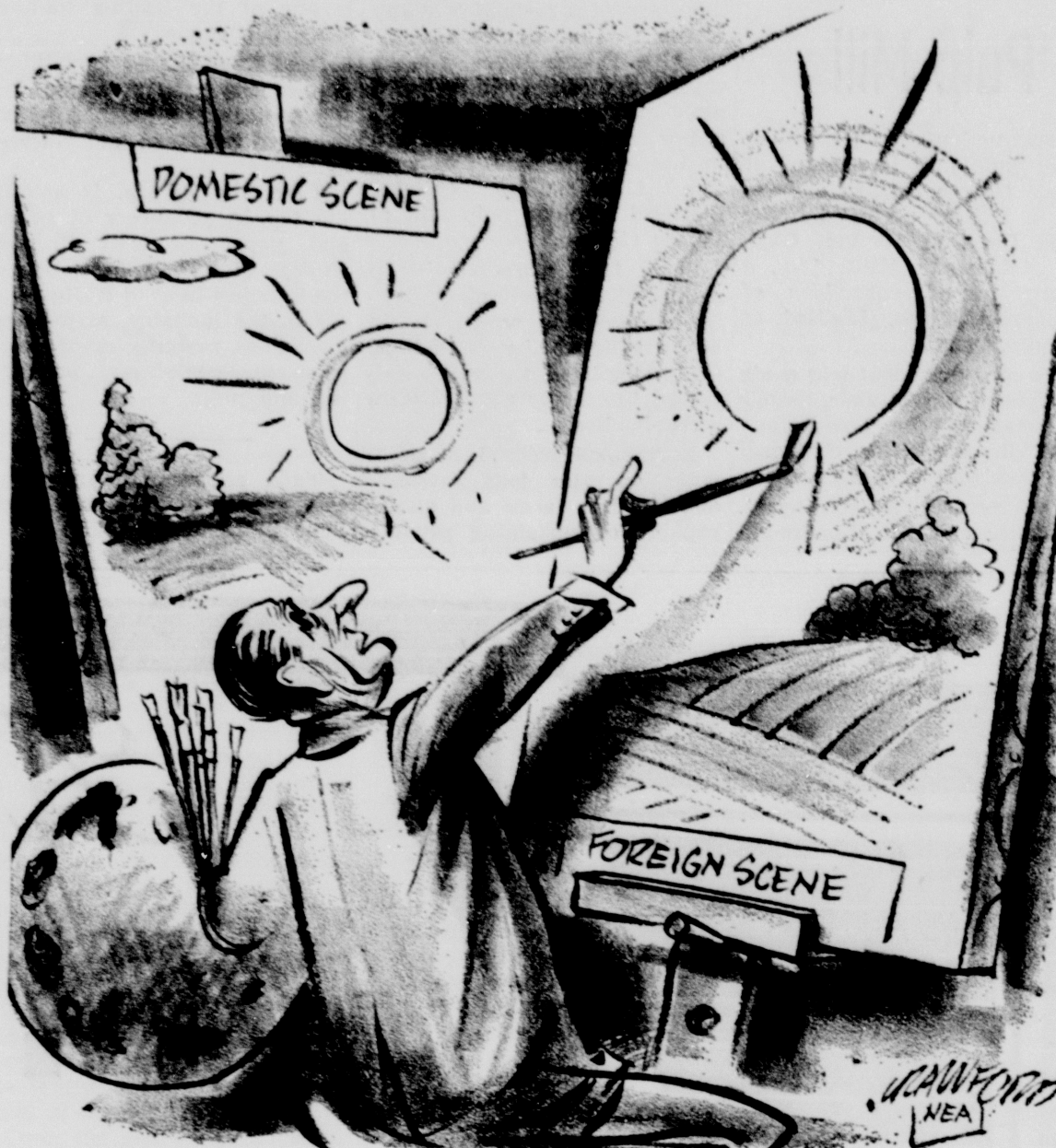
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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER: Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to Escanaba Daily Press

Preparations for the Fall Show



Washington Comment

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

With economy-conscious officials turning out the lights all over town, it's a bit of a surprise to hear anybody dare to argue for "more Indians" in some agencies. But the case is pleaded here and there.

The State Department, long a whipping object for both the Congress and the public, is one such place.

A young department official, who has to remain anonymous, is somewhat astonished to note how often highly qualified junior officers have to turn from substantive matters to doing their own filing and other routine chores.

In his view, the lack of a judicious sprinkling of secretaries makes part-time clerks out of men who should be focusing totally on the department's creative business.

The official here quoted used to work on Capitol Hill. The clerical help he could call upon then makes those days seem a luxury. He recalls the bland request from a lawmaker's office would set hordes of otherwise under-used bureaucrats scurrying to supply answers.

From his new vantage point, he sees that department employees do indeed scurry when a request is made. But the task is not handled by Indians resting on the bench. People often

set aside basic, important foreign policy work to satisfy a query.

The young department official estimates that perhaps a fifth of the department's time is taken up in its relations with Congress—preparing for appropriations and authorization bills, answering mail and other inquiries, keeping records with a particular eye on next year's congressional hearings.

The situation, he says, is not far from that complained of ruefully in World War II by a young chair-bound lieutenant who said: "I've got so many reports to make out I haven't got time to do the things I'm supposed to report about."

The penalty for all this, it is suggested, is that many men who should be thinking and planning ahead simply do not have the time for it. When a foreign policy crisis develops, these gaps in preparation are quickly revealed.

Ironically, when trouble brews and the department's responses are sometimes less than adequate, loud protests inevitably are heard in Congress. An old, tired question is put again: "What are those striped-pants boys doing down there?"

The answer, some would say, is spending too much time attending to Congress.

Many who move from a congressional setting to the executive branch are struck hard by another thing. The anonymous State Department man expresses it:

"It's a shock to come from the relative simplicity of Capitol Hill to the complexities involved in operating the government."

The late President Kennedy and some of his key aides often remarked the difference, especially in the foreign policy field. In the White House and the many agencies, government has a tangled, gray look that no outsider, no matter how long on Capitol Hill, seems wholly able to comprehend.

If this notion needs further underscoring, that seasoned lawmaker, President Johnson, seems now to be providing it. Testimony is ample that he has found the intricacies of foreign policy to be his hardest lessons. There is no short course.

Kalamazoo Plant To Be Expanded

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Fuller transmission Division of Eaton Manufacturing Co. announced Monday it will expand its Kalamazoo plant with a 60,000 square foot addition and 500-car employee parking lot.

General Manager Paul E. Minsel estimated the cost of the project at \$500,000. Grading for the parking area is under way south of the company's plant in Kalamazoo Township. Construction of the addition will begin in two weeks. The scheduled completion date is in August.

The wing will adjoin Fuller's 461,000 square foot plant on the west. It will be used for relocation of the company's service department. Warehouse and packaging of parts will be carried out in the wing.

Minsel said the addition would not create any new jobs here. With about 1,200 employees on its payroll, Fuller is one of Kalamazoo's largest employers. The division is one of the nation's chief producers of heavy duty transmissions for the trucking industry.

Ask The Dentist

By Alfred E. Seyler, D.D.S.,
and the Michigan State Dental Association

Q — Why do the porcelain fillings my dentist puts in my front teeth turn color or show a line around them after a year or so? Several of my friends have this same trouble. We all notice that fillings in the front teeth don't last as long as the silver ones in the back teeth.

A — Your question is one frequently asked of us. The filling material most often used for front teeth is a type of porcelain, called synthetic porcelain. True porcelain, like fine china, is baked at high temperatures to make it beautiful and hard, as in a porcelain jacket crown or cap for a tooth.

While the synthetic porcelain material is commonly used in filling front teeth, it leaves much to be desired when it comes to permanence and wearing qualities. It is slightly soluble in saliva, which produces a slight roughening of the surface, permitting discoloration or staining of the filling, especially at the edge of the filling.

In persons who breathe through the mouth continually, or whose front teeth stick out and are not covered by the upper lip, porcelain fillings do not last as long as those in the teeth of a normal breather, because the constant dehydration, or drying out of the filling, makes it more soluble and subject to wear.

One nice thing about porcelain fillings, in addition to their ability to match natural tooth color very well, is that they tend to retard decay in the tooth in which they are placed. This is due to the fact that such porcelain contains some fluoride, which makes teeth resistant to decay.

In the past 10 to 15 years there have been many changes in the formula used for porcelain fillings. Glass fibers have been added for strength, mixing techniques have improved, but despite the improvements, your dentist still has to tell you to expect only from two to five years' wear from synthetic porcelain fillings.

Q — I have been wearing the same dentures for seven years. Lately I noticed they are loose and actually click when I speak or chew. Can anything be done with them or must I have new dentures made? I am 47. F.H.W.

A — It is possible that your dentist can reline your present dentures and make them fit better, but only an examination of your mouth will provide the answer. Sometimes there is so much change in a person's ridge, on which the dentures rest, that relining is not successful, and the dentures must be completely remade.

The materials used in present-day dentures are quite strong and stable, and dentures don't usually change in shape. However, the bony support or ridge for the denture frequently changes as one grows older and then the denture becomes loose and irritating. When this occurs it is wise to return to your dentist rather than to use powders or relining pads to make a denture comfortable.

The powerful Akita dog of Japan can pull heavier sledges loads than most huskies and is ideally suited to subzero weather since his coule coat changes thickness with the climate.

Navy Testing Glass U-Boats

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: GLASS SUBS: Most people would never think of building deep-diving submarines out of glass. But the Navy disclosed today it is doing more than thinking.

The Navy told The Associated Press its scientists had scored encouraging results in tests of glass models subjected to pressures up to 300,000 pounds per square inch.

The tests are described as at an early stage in the research and development process.

TIT FOR TAT: Sen. Frank J. Lausche says the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese troops should retaliate when attacked by crossing the border into North Viet Nam and striking at the Viet Cong supplies and ammunition dumps.

The North Vietnamese Communists should not be allowed to have "a privileged sanctuary," the Ohio Democrat said in discussing the war in South Viet Nam with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., on a program recorded for Pennsylvania radio and television stations.

Scott agreed, saying "you ought not to admit that there is any privilege for people to hide behind somebody else's line, strike us and then run away."

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said on the recorded television program "Youth Wants to Know" that these tactics could result in "a hopeless entanglement the end of which is difficult to see."

INQUIRY: The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee will look into President Johnson's plan to slow down the rate at which the United States is adding to its stockpile of fissionable nuclear material.

In announcing the study Sunday on a radio program, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be called to testify.

Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They must be limited to 350 words, and signed with the name, address and phone number of the writer, but the name will be withheld on request.

SCHOOL CONCERT

We have just returned from a marvelous program put on by the Escanaba Area High School Music Department, and we wonder why more people didn't witness the same performance.

Besides being wonderful entertainment, we feel as if more taxpayers should have attended to see where their mills go, and that more parents could have shown greater interest in their children's achievements by attending, too.

The Peter Derbers
Escanaba

Best Sellers

FICTION

The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, LeCarre.
The Group, McCarthy.
The Wapshot Scandal, Cheever.
Convention, Knebel and Bailey.
The Venetian Affair, MacInnes.

NON-FICTION

Four Days, UPI-American Heritage.
A Ray in the Life of President Kennedy, Bishop.
Profiles In Courage, Kennedy.
Diplomat Among Warriors, Murphy.
My Years With General Motors, Sloan.
(AP's "The Torch Is Passed" is not listed because it has not been sold generally in bookstores.)

Ann Landers

Parents Should Check Son Too

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old son is going with a lovely girl who is 15. She is a refined, intelligent person and popular with both students and faculty. The problem is her parents' peculiar idea of discipline.

The girl can accept one date a week, either on Friday or Saturday night. She must be at home by 12:30 A.M. Her parents are usually in bed by the time she gets home but she must knock on their bedroom door and announce that she is there.

Then—and this is what baffles us, Ann—she may entertain her date as late as she wishes.

Last night our son got home from her place at 4:30 A.M. We don't think this is right. Would it be proper for my husband to call the girl's father and ask him to please send the boy home by 1:00 o'clock? Or should we stay out of it and let the boy use his own judgment?—OVER A BARREL

Dear Barrels: You HAVE been letting your son use his own judgment and it's terrible. It's shocking that so many parents of boys feel the girl's parents should make all the rules.

Your son is a minor and you are responsible for him. Insist that he is at home by 1:15. This hour allows plenty of time for fond farewells.

Dear Ann Landers: For Christmas my husband's ex-wife left a gift for him under our tree. It was a half dozen boxer-type shorts and a half dozen undershirts.

I suggested to Ellis that he return the gift because it was too personal. To make the point, I asked him how he'd like it if another man gave me a panty and bra set for Christmas. He said I was out of my cotton-pickin' mind and that it was not the same thing.

We've been arguing about the shirts and shorts since December and he still refuses to see it my way. Please settle this before July because Ellis has a birthday coming up and ope.

Will you say something in your column about forcing children to eat? — GUEST IN THE HOUSE

Dear Guest: No person (regardless of age) should be forced to eat at any time, for any reason. The stomach is not prepared to receive food when a person is emotionally upset. Children who are forced to clean their plates sometimes develop stomach trouble which can plague them for the rest of their lives.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teenagers And Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—

Alaska's largest city, parts of it resting on a bed of blue clay, is thawing out from a long winter's freeze.

There is nothing unusual about the "breakup," as Alaskans call it. Every year, the warming weather defrosts the refrigerated soil and releases the ice-bound rivers.

Alaskans look forward to spring's coming - out party, when the lawns green up, the leaves and flowers burst forth. But the great Alaskan earthquake has changed all that.

To the citizens of Anchorage, the breakup has become a threat rather than a promise. The earthquake posed the threat: the thaw may add to it, and the blue clay is at the bottom of it.

The city, underlying parts of the city with an estimated thickness of more than 250 feet in some places, has been blamed for the earthquake-triggered landslides that caused a major share of the \$200-million damage in the Anchorage area.

Geologists say the underlying clay, which is weak and unstable even in normal circumstances, remains deeply disturbed from the seismic upheaval.

A group of 40 geologists, after a study, said spring thawing probably will weaken the clay mass even more in four major slide areas along Anchorage bluffs.

The likely result, they said, will be slumping, settling, and cracking of foundations. The geologists also said another earthquake, even though less intense than that of March 27, probably would cause landslides along the vulnerable bluffs.

In view of the threat, geologists recommended evacuation of the slide-damaged bluff areas and opposed any business or residential use—all pending further study. The areas involve more than 100 city blocks and is the site of many of its finer homes and buildings.

The extent of the problem may not be known until mid-May when the earth-frozen to a depth of five feet in some places—is expected to thaw.

The City Council left evacuation of the designated hazard areas to the discretion of residents, but decided to withhold permits for repairs or new construction pending the studies.

A possible \$50-million urban renewal plan in the downtown area calls for a large park and parking lots—rather than buildings—in potential slide zones.





Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon

Gagnons Retire:

Landmark Store To Change Hands

ST. JACQUES — A familiar landmark to all travelers on U.S. 2 between Escanaba and Manistique, Gagnon's Grocery, situated atop the St. Jacques Hill, will change ownership May 2.

After 40 years association in the grocery business, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon, life-long residents of St. Jacques will retire.

"Lil and Hec" as they are affectionately known by the area people have devoted long hours to the service and convenience of the local and rural residents. Here at St. Jacques they have raised three children, Mrs. James Murphy, Detroit, Hector, Jr., Saginaw, and Mrs. John Brynes of Green Bay. They are the grandparents of seven children.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon are active members of St. Andrew's Church of Nahma and have willingly donated their time and contributions to all church affairs. Mr. Gagnon has

always sustained an active interest in local politics, twice serving as trustee on the Nahma Township Board, is an active member of the Holy Name Society, and belongs to a local bowling team.

Upon retirement he plans to fish, hunt, continue his bowling and frequent the golf course. Mrs. Gagnon belongs to the Altar Society and St. Andrew's Circle of St. Andrew's Church. She looks forward to many happy hours with her children and to playing cards in a local club that she attends.

The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groleau, have always resided in the St. Jacques area. Jereta and Eddie Groleau plan to operate the business in the same hospitable manner of the Gagnons, and do not anticipate any change at the present time. They will have plenty of assistance from their five sons, Ronald, Donald and Warren, who are married, and Joel and Pat at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon will move into a new ranch style home, across the highway from their former store by the end of May, and will have the welcome mat out for the many friends they have made during their business life.

Jet Planes Ride Storm Clouds At Norman, Okla.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jet planes that soon will ride herd on Oklahoma tornado clouds also will make an additional study of electrical discharges that have been plaguing commercial airliners lately.

Neal Ward, research meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Laboratory here, said Monday planes that will observe and, in some instances, penetrate storm clouds include a Navy F11, and an Air Force F100 and B17. A U2 craft based at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., will fly over the turbulent weather.

"The planes will be prepared for lightning strikes to determine what part of the cloud and what stage of the storm is more likely to produce the flashing discharge," Ward said.

Traffic Mishap Injures Diver

George D. Papadakis, 65, of 1112 Ludington St., was injured when the car he was driving was involved in a collision at 7th and Ludington Sts. at 5:25 p.m. Monday, Escanaba police reported. He complained of pain in his back and right leg.

Louis E. Carr, 325 S. 15th St., driver of the other car, was ticketed by Escanaba police for failing to yield the right of way.

The November, 1933, dust storms of the Great Plains caused colored snow in New England, where 25 tons of dust per square mile was deposited.

Law Controls Fence Heights

Escanaba residents planning on building a fence or planting a hedge as part of a Spring fix-up project should check first to make sure they are in compliance with the city ordinance.

City Clerk Don Guindon said that he has received several inquiries about the location and height of fences.

Ordinance No. 231 provides regulations for fence and hedge construction and maintenance, and penalties for violation of the law.

In front yards fences and hedges may not be more than 4 feet high; on side and rear yards they may be not more than 6 feet high.

Heights of fences on corner lots is limited to 4 feet all the way around the lot.

Construction may not extend within more than 2 feet of the sidewalk line. Fencing or hedge planting up to the sidewalk is prohibited.

So-called "protective" fences that include barbed wire or special protective features may not be constructed without first acquiring a permit and demonstrating the need for such special fencing.

A city permit is required if a fence or hedge is extended onto city property.

Violations of the ordinance are punishable upon conviction by a fine up to \$100, cost of prosecution, and/or 30 days in jail.

President Wins C. Of C. Applause

(Continued from Page 1)

able because Edwin P. Neilan, retiring chamber president, has been stumping the country for months denouncing the administration's domestic policy.

Neilan, a Delaware banker, has accused Johnson of wearing "the false face of frugality." He has used such terms as "immorality," "seduction by subsidy," "picking the taxpayer's pocket," and "bribery" to describe the administration's budget and domestic programs.

Johnson warmed his business listeners with a forecast that profits after taxes will reach \$30 billion this year, up nearly \$3 billion over 1963.

But some were not so enthusiastic about his statement that he is going to call on industry later to reduce some prices for the benefit of consumers.

They may have been a little puzzled as to just what he meant, but they clapped loudly when he added: "And then, in the same week, I am going to call in the leaders of the working men and tell them the same thing."

The general feeling among politicians is that Johnson will be presented with a number of opportunities to try out his persuasive powers on labor before the election. His roughest test may come in the United Auto Workers' bargaining with the motor manufacturers late this summer.

The expanse of the Pacific Ocean is larger than the entire land surface of the world.

U.S. Helicopters Downed By Reds In S. Viet Nam

DO XA, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrilla ground-fire downed two U.S. helicopters and a South Vietnamese fighter plane today in a government assault on guerrilla mountain positions here. Two American airmen were wounded.

The biggest toll was among the Vietnamese troops riding in the helicopters to tiny landing zones near a Communist base. Eleven of them were killed by groundfire.

A total of 15 of nearly 40 Vietnamese and American helicopters were hit by ground fire as an operation was launched into the mountainous provinces of Quang Ngai and Kontum.

A Vietnamese fighter plane crashed near the command post after ground fire damaged the engine. The pilot was seriously injured.

Two other helicopters crash landed because of engine trouble, but no casualties were reported.

Infant Snatched From Mother's Arms In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of policemen combed a South Side neighborhood house-to-house today for a two-day-old baby boy abducted from his mother's arms in Michael Reese Hospital.

Dora Fronczak, 28, told police she was feeding her baby Monday, when a woman dressed in a nurse's uniform entered and took the infant, saying it had to be returned to the nursery.

When a nurse asked Mrs. Fronczak for the child a short time later the abduction was discovered and police were called.

Chester S. Fronczak Jr., 33, an aircraft machinist, broke the news to his wife that the baby, Paul Joseph, had been stolen. He is their only child.

Police said a cab driver, Lee Kelsey, 34, told them a woman 40 to 50 years old entered his cab with a baby and rode to 35th St. and Union Ave., a few miles from the hospital.

Geerlings Will Back Higgins

LANSING (AP) — Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, told the Senate Monday he will support Ferrndale auto dealer George Higgins against Gov. George W. Romney in the coming Republican gubernatorial primary.

"For the first time in a long while we have a clear-cut issue between a conservative (Higgins) and a liberal (Romney)," said Geerlings.

"If Higgins loses in the primary, I'm going to support Romney right down the line for the general election. I don't know if we'll ever be political friends."

In another Senate speech Wednesday, Geerlings denounced Romney and declared he is getting out of the Senate and the Republican party because of disgust with Romney's administration.

"I wish to reiterate what I said several times when no one has believed me: I'm not going to run again," Geerlings said Monday. "I want to get out of public life."

"I'll never be anything but a right-wing, stubborn conservative. It's time someone else came in and took my place," said Geerlings, who heads the Senate Taxation Committee.

Wrestler Puts Grip On Felon

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A barefoot policeman and a former college wrestler teamed up Monday to capture one of the FBI's 10 most - wanted criminals.

He is Frank Dumont, 42, convicted six times since 1936 and wanted in Pocatello, Idaho, on charges of burglary and the assault of a 14-year-old girl.

The manager of a Tucson apartment house spotted Dumont rifling through an apartment, and alerted two tenants, off-duty policemen Richard Milne and Robert Wilson.

A third tenant, Dennis Favero saw Milne race barefooted after the fleeing Dumont and joined in. Wilson had gone to get a car.

Milne caught up with Dumont and as the two battled, Favero, a University of Arizona graduate student and former Notre Dame wrestler, arrived and applied a hammerlock on Dumont.

"All right," Milne quoted Dumont as saying, "There's too many of you. I'll go peacefully."

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56¼; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 57; 89 C 56.
Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ¼ higher; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 28½; mixed 28½; mediums 24; standards 27½; dirties 25½; checks 25.

LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 15.25-15.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.50-15.25; 220-250 lbs 13.75-14.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.25-13.85; 1-3 400-450 lb sows 12.00-12.25; 450-500 lbs 11.50-12.00; 500-6 lb 11.25-11.75.
Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers uneven; a load mostly prime 1.265 lb slaughter steers 22.25; choice 1,000-3,000 lbs 20.50-21.25; a few good and choice 20.00-20.25; good 900-1,200 lb 19.00-20.00; choice 850-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 20.25-21.00; good and choice 19.75-20.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.
Sheep 400; spring slaughter lambs steady; a few lots choice and prime 85-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.50-24.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 6.00-7.25.



JUST BEFORE boarding a Pan American Airways jet clipper at Milwaukee, enroute to Nassau, are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz, Escanaba; Ollie Felton, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger, Watson; Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Wells, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild, Escanaba Rte. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Worth, Escanaba. Worth, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, addressed the group at one of its business seminars.



Charles N. Isackson

C. N. Isackson Dies Suddenly

MANISTIQUE — Charles N. Isackson, widely-known Manistique business man, died suddenly today at his cottage at Indian Lake. He was found dead by Lee Headland of Manistique.

Mr. Isackson came to the United States from Latvia with 50 cents in cash and a railroad ticket to Alpena, where one of his brothers resided. He moved to Manistique in 1912 and established the metals business which he operated until his retirement in 1955. He was a member of the Alpena Masonic order, a member of Manistique Chapter 127, R.A.M., Francis M. Moore consistory and Ahmed Temple. Recently he was honored by the Manistique Elks lodge for long membership in that order. He was a former Manistique councilman, and was the donor of a scholarship for Manistique High School graduates.

The body was taken to the Kafauver and Jackson funeral home, where members of the Masonic lodges will assemble at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Details for burial have not yet been announced.

There will be a special meeting of the Escanaba Aqua-Nut Ski Club today at the John Lemmer School, at 7:30 p. m. Books will be distributed and the parachute will be shown.

Briefly Told

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyce will attend the Federal Aviation Agency meeting at Wayne University in Detroit Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. They will return to Escanaba Sunday.

There will be a special meeting of the Escanaba Aqua-Nut Ski Club today at the John Lemmer School, at 7:30 p. m. Books will be distributed and the parachute will be shown.

Columbian Squires will hold a softball game at Ludington Park at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to John R. Givens, Bark River Rte. 1, expired operator's license; Harry A. Gauthier, Skandia Rte. 1, and to Clarence Mattson, Gladstone Rte. 1, both for failing to stop for a school bus unloading pupils.

Applications for marriage licenses were applied for by Robert K. McDonough, 218 N. 13th St. and Darlene R. Charon, Rte. 1, Escanaba and Ronald A. Farren and Dorothy J. Hardwick, both of Rte. 1, Ensign.

Delta County Tax Allocation Commission will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta County Building. The meeting will be for budget study and no allocations will be set.

Garrit Tansley, 20, of Melrose Park, Ill., was picked up today by Army Military Police at 9:30 a.m. at the Delta County Jail and will be returned to Fort Riley, Kan., where he will be charged with desertion. Tansley had previously been arraigned in Delta County Circuit Court for breaking and entering in the night time.

Scranton Vote Watched Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Voters rate Gov. William W. Scranton's stature as a potential Republican presidential candidate in his home state and nominate one of three Democrats for the U.S. Senate in the Pennsylvania primary election today.

The primary ballot lists no presidential possibilities of any party, but Scranton backers, apparently acting on their own, are behind a drive to get an outpouring of write-in votes for the 46-year-old, first-term governor and former congressman.

Scranton backers hope the write-ins will give him added lustre as a potential candidate and cause him to change his repeated stand that he is not a candidate for the nomination and would accept only a sincere and unengineered draft.

Delegates to the national conventions also will be selected. Backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said they hoped to pick 6 to 8 of the 54 convention delegates. Scranton has asked for an unpledged delegation, with himself as chairman in a favorite role. The 10 at-large delegates already selected have agreed to this.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	53½
Am Can	43½
Am Mot	16¼
Am Tel & Tel	141½
Armour	48¾
Beth Steel	35¾
Calum H	17¾
Ches & Ohio	71¾
Chrysler	45¾
Cont Can	46¼
Del Edis	32¾
Dow Chem	71
Pont	258
East Kod	128¼
Gen Fds	85½
Gen Motors	82½
Goodrich	55
Goodyear	41¼
Hamm Pap	33¾
Interlak Ir	29¾
Int Bus Mch	58¾
Int Nick	78¼
Johns Man	57¾
Kimb Clk	63½
Ligg & My	80¼
Mack Trk	40½
Mead Cp	48½
Mont Ward	37¾
NY Centrl	34¼
Pennac	52¾
Pa RR	31
rRepub Stl	43¾
Std Oil Ind	71¾
Std Oil N J	84¾
Un Carbide	24¼
US Steel	56¾
Wn Un Tel	33¾

Arkansas produces about 30 million barrels of oil annually.

Electric Co-op Hit By Strike

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers employed by the Alger Delta Cooperative Electric Assn. went on strike, effective at 12 a.m. today.

According to Wynand Nieuwenkamp, manager of the cooperative, the walk-out involves nine persons, the line crew and office workers. They are demanding higher wages and better fringe benefits from the association.

As yet no arrangements have been made for negotiations with the strikers and operations will continue with the supervisory personnel maintaining the service.

The Cooperative Electric Association has headquarters in Gladstone and serves an area in Delta and Alger counties.

Nahma

Shower for Miss Gouin
Suzanne Gouin, whose marriage to Donald Pomeroy will take place May 2, was guest of honor at a personal shower given by Winnie Pomeroy recently. Guests at the party, which was held at the Pomeroy home included: Mmes. Dennis Pomeroy, Jim Valencia, Robert Cayemberg, and Susan Pomeroy, Judy Groleau, Lois Cayemberg, Sandra Moreau, Alice Branstrom, Marlene Schroeder, Mary Kay Rogers, Mary Beth Sargent, Yvonne Gouin and Dorothy Hardwick.

Reserve District No. 9 State No. 299

REPORT OF CONDITION OF State Bank of Escanaba

of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, at the close of business April 15, 1964, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 803,903.74
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,967,636.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,728,809.04
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$651.39 overdrafts)	4,504,919.00
Bank premises owned \$61,917.02	
furniture and fixtures \$35,231.42	97,148.44
Real estate owned other than bank premises	16,814.91
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,134,231.13

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 2,012,831.73
Time and savings deposits of individuals, and corporations	6,688,782.49
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	25,707.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	327,724.57
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	39,822.55
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$9,094,868.85
Total demand deposits	\$2,304,415.10
Total time deposits	\$6,790,453.75
Other liabilities	25,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 9,119,868.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Dollars Cts.
Capital: Common stock, total par value \$250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	493,727.15
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	20,635.13
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 1,014,362.28
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$10,134,231.13

MEMORANDA	Dollars Cts.
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	425,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	114,166.29
Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16)	3,594.00
I, Richard J. Pariso, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Richard J. Pariso, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. C. WALCH
J. H. FAWCETT
C. W. STOLL

Directors

State of Michigan, County of Delta ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1964,
DOROTHY E. LEWIS, Notary Public
My Commission Expires February 5, 1967
(SEAL)

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Isabella Circle Dessert Bridge Held Monday

A dessert bridge was held for the Daughters of Isabella and their invited guests last night at 8 at Teamsters' Hall. It was well attended.

The tables were colorful, with napkins in pastel shades, and tallies in shapes of umbrellas. Cards of the players' choice were played following the delicious lunch, with an attractive prize award centering each table. Several guest awards were given, displayed on another table, graced with a flowered tablecloth.

Six members, whose birthdays fell during the month of April, were recognized. Each was given a small cake centered with a lighted candle. They are Mesdames Louis Pintal, Leslie Miller, John Sankovitch, Jim Anderson, Edith LeMay and Carl Davis.

Mrs. Henry King was chairman, and Mrs. Donald Moreau, assisting chairman, of the hostess committee.

The next business meeting will be May 11 with Mrs. Ed Marenger, chairman.

Marion Colvin Pupils In Recital

Pupils of Marion Colvin were presented in their annual Spring Recital Sunday evening in the Guild Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Taking part were Ellen Marie Della-Moretta, Mary Ann Loeffler, Ellen Foster, Nancy Pearson, Nancy Arbour, Barbara Brown, Sally Wertz, Judy Engstrom, Ruth Ann Brown, Diane Shomin, Roberta Storbeck, Debbie TenHaken, Mary Krohmer, Susan Plovman, Marsha Varvil, Pamela Johns, Christine Barron, Mark Krohmer, Birgit Olson, Beverly Plovman, Robert Barron Jr., Jon Krohmer.

Parish Planning 75th Jubilee

BARK RIVER — Plans are under way for the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of St. George Church on Sunday, July 19. Mrs. Lloyd Olson is chairman and assisting chairman is Mrs. Ellsworth Nault. Mrs. Roger Quist will be in charge of picture displays, Mrs. I. R. Nelson, public relations and an advertising committee has been appointed. Other committee chairmen will be appointed later. All who have pictures of events in the parish history are asked to contact the chairmen or pastor. A selection of these pictures will be used in the Jubilee booklet.

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Women's Activities

Confirmation At St. Rita's This Evening

TRENARY — Forty children and five adults will be confirmed in St. Rita's Church today (April 28) at 7:30 p. m. by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D.

The children are Billy Beauchaine, Terry Beauchaine, Gregory Begovac, Marianne Borovich, Paul Bovon, Carol Brisson, Timothy Card, James Cayer, Mary Kay Debelak, Alexander Freberg, Susan Hawley, David Hoy, Brenda Kroupa, Cecile LaCombe, Michael Latvala, Michael Laurich, Jean Little, Michael Luoma, Jack Mikulich, Katherine Nelson, Martha Nelson,

Lillian Niemi, Lorraine Niemi, Beverly Parkkila, William Parkkila, Andrew Shepley, Randall Stine, John Trotter, Bonnie Tyner, Jack Tyner, Donald Verbrigghe, Dennis Viau, Karen Virta, Karen Webber, Maureen Webber, Paulette Webber, Mary Lou Webber, Diane Williamson, Catherine Woodaz, and Francis Woodaz. Adults are Ada Begovac, Robert Brant, Mary Corey, Harold Hoy and Barbara Tyner.

The pastor is Rev. Aloysius Hasenberg.

Benefit Party Plans Complete

Plans are complete for St. Joseph Home and School Association annual benefit card party, its major fund raising affair of the year, which is scheduled for Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m. in the church hall. The public is invited. Players may select their own game and high score awards will be given at each table. Special guest prizes also will be awarded. Mrs. John Rodgers is general chairman of arrangements.

Lars Andersons To Visit Norway

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson of 1311 Stephenson Ave., will leave Escanaba Tuesday morning for Norway where they will vacation for three months and visit relatives.

They will visit his mother in Oslo and will join with other members of the family in a reunion observing her 90th birthday on May 15. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have relatives in Norway.



MR. AND MRS. CARL KONKEL of Bark River Rte. 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Arthur Deforest of Detroit. Miss Konkel was graduated from Bark River-Harris High School in 1962 and from Northern Michigan University School of Nursing last Jan. 31. She presently is employed at Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit. Her fiancé, a 1962 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, is a Physical Education instructor in the Detroit area schools. The couple plan to be married in July.

Summer 4-H Projects Are Planned At Hyde

A community project of keeping up the flowers at the West Ford River Cemetery this summer will be undertaken by the Hyde 4-H Kings and Queens. Chairman for this is Jackie Dietrich for June, Susan McMahon for July and Ralph Krause for August. The flowers will be watered and cared for each week as will be needed.

Officers elected for the summer club are: Sharon Bittner, president; Ralph Krause, vice president; Susan McMahon, secretary, and Gary Brayak, treasurer. Terry Brayak volunteered for the recreation chairmanship and Laurie Brayak will take care of the lunch. Certificates for the clothing, knitting and dancing groups were given and gifts to the past officers for their good leadership.

The next monthly meeting will be Monday evening, May 18, at the Ford River Township Hall.

Social-Club Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Club 314. The usual entertainment will follow the business session and lunch will be served.

TOPS Club Wee Whittle Waters TOPS Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the office of Dr. Karl E. Gray.

Rosary Society St. George Rosary Society is planning a Pot Luck supper for its next meeting, Monday, May 4, in the parish hall. Featured will be the "Singing Sisters", the children's choir from St. Patrick's, Escanaba. Mrs. Harold Bruce, Escanaba, past unit and deanery president, will install the new officers and the spiritual program will be presented by the Bishop Baraga committee.

Oren Farrell Benefit Planned

Mrs. Bruce Farrell of Norway has arranged a benefit party for the Oren Farrells of Ralph, who recently lost their home and all their possessions in a fire. The affair will be held Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 p. m. at the Hardwood Community Building and the public is invited. A potluck lunch will be served.

Perkins League Play-Off

Holy Name Smear League play-off game results were: 1st place, Demeuse over LaChapelle 76 to 38; 2nd place, Depuydt over Moreau, 53-48; 3rd place, Miljour over Besaw, 81 to 31; 4th place, Lippens over LaChance, 73 to 51; 5th place, Gerou over Flinn, 61 to 36.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McNutt have returned home after attending the funeral of Mr. McNutt's father, Percy McNutt of Riley Center, Mich.

Rapid River Cub Scouts

Two Cub Scout dens of Rapid River had special activities this past week. Mrs. George Wilbee's den had a smelting party at Day's River. The Cubs roasted hot dogs and marshmallows. Den Chief Chuck Larsen assisted Mrs. Wilbee. Mrs. Ernest Vanderhoff's den visited John Yirsa's honey bee farm. Yirsa explained the bee's activities. Both trips were a part of the Cub's "Educating While Doing" program.

Lions' Meeting Rapid River Lions' Club will meet Thursday, April 30, at 8 p. m. at Harry Buchman's camp. This meeting is of great importance to the membership. Everyone is urged to be present. A lunch will be served.

Ever add a pinch of nutmeg and a little grated orange rind to steamed rice to be served with curry?

Style Revue Thursday At Powers-Spalding

POWERS-SPALDING — The Home Economics classes of Powers-Spalding High School will present their annual Style Revue Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

"Around the World in 80 Days" will be the theme of the revue which will feature songs from many lands.

Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements are Penny Pieron and Bonnie King, under the supervision of Miss Carol Steele, Home Economics teacher. They are being assisted by all members of the sophomore class.

Eighth grade models will wear cottage skirts and blouses, night graders, cotton shirtwaist dresses. Garments made of wool will be styled by the tenth graders.

Parents and other interested persons are invited.

Church Events First Presbyterian

Meetings Wednesday at First United Presbyterian Church are Youth Choir at 3:40 p. m., Senior High Fellowship, 6:45 p. m., Sanctuary Choir, 8 p. m.

Salem Lutheran

The church calendar Wednesday at Salem Ev. Lutheran Church includes Ladies Aid at 2 p. m. and choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

Bethany Choir

Bethany Senior Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Central Choirs

Central Methodist Junior Choir rehearsal will be held at 4 p. m. and Chancel Choir practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society

The story of the prodigal son will be read at Christian Science churches Sunday to illustrate how God's mercy and forgiveness come to all who repent and forsake sin. The subject of the Bible Lesson is "Everlasting Punishment" and the Golden Text is: "Thou, Lord, are good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon thee" (Psalms 86:5).

"The poor suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment, such as peace, patience in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving-kindness" is one of the selections which will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 365).

Prom Is Planned For Parents Of Holy Name

Members and guests of Holy Name High School Parents' Club will relive one of the most memorable events of their school days Saturday, May 9, when the club plays host to the Parent's Prom.

General chairman, Gordon Anderson, has arranged to have the decorations for the high school Junior Prom, which takes place on the preceding evening, left intact for the adult dance, so the multi-purpose room will be a delightful scene of "Moonlight and Roses."

According to John Berish, the customary programs will be furnished for the dancing,

which will start at 9 to the music of Al Adams and his seven piece orchestra.

In deference to those who may not feel up to four hours of straight dancing, Gladys and Ray Richards will make provisions to have suitable decorated tables set up where guests may relax and enjoy their refreshments and the numerous entertainment features. Among these will be the appearance of a group who call themselves the "Halos," and a Hootenanny led by John Butrymowicz.

Since no prom is complete without a King and Queen, the evening's royalty will be drawn from the door registration list. With souvenir photos available, too, it would seem that a full evening is assured, but Bob Snow insists that a really big surprise he is arranging will be the highlight of the affair.

To insure getting a table, groups of four or more are asked to make reservations with Arnold Wilson, ST 6-4323. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Births

BERGEON — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Bergeon, Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a son, Patrick Jon, who weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce at birth April 27 at 8:36 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The mother is the former Carol Willette.

BERGEON — A son, Rick Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bergeon, 104 N. 10th St., Gladstone, April 27 at 8:58 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant's weight at birth was 4 pounds and 7½ ounces. Mrs. Bergeon is the former Joanne Norton.

BRAMER — Janna Lynn is the name of the girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bramer of Nahma April 27 at 10:34 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces. Mrs. Bramer was Frances Berg before her marriage.

ADYDAN — Mr. and Mrs. Steven Adydan, Bark River Rte. 2, are the parents of a daughter, Janine Ann, born today, April 28, at 8:04 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Mrs. Adydan is the former Shirley Lojeski.

Bark River

Miss Sandra Konkel and guest, Arthur Deforest of Detroit visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konkel and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barribeau and daughter, Lorraine of Hermansville, were Sunday visitors at the Konkel home, on the occasion of Douglas Konkel's 14th birthday. Mrs. Barribeau was formerly Laurel Konkel.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Lessard have received word of the birth of a son, John David to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of Louis-town, Pa. The baby who weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, is the fourth child and fourth son of the Arnolds. Mrs. Arnold is the former Betty Lessard.

Dispensation Is Granted For Friday, May 1

Catholics in the Upper Peninsula will be able to eat meat this Friday, as a special dispensation has been granted, the chancery office at Marquette, announces.

Catholics around the world will take special note of the feast of St. Joseph the Worker, on Friday, with a suspension of the laws of abstinence.

In a letter to the clergy of the Diocese of Marquette, the Most Rev. Bishop Thomas L. Noa cited the increased emphasis on this feast day, particularly in Europe, where Communists have traditionally observed May Day in a militant manner.

Catholics will not be required to abstain from eating meat this Friday, under this dispensation granted jointly, in this area, by the five bishops of the Province of Michigan.

Closing Meeting Of PTA Unit At Hermansville

HERMANVILLE — Hermansville Parent Teacher Association will hold its final meeting for the year Thursday, April 30. The following program has been scheduled:

7 to 7:30 p. m., Science Exhibits & Experiments, science room conferences with teachers.

7:30 to 8, Mrs. Marcoe's 4th and 5th grades in two puppet shows, "Hansel & Gretel" and "Rumpelstiltskin".

8:00 to 8:30, business meeting, election of 1964-65 officers.

8:30, Sex Education Within the Family, Robert Drew, Consultant, Mental Health Education and Urban Steinmetz, Catholic Social Services.

A social hour will follow the program.

Club Women Are Invited To Party

The Women's Club of the Chicago & North Western Railway, Green Bay, has invited members of the Escanaba C. & N. W. Club to a spring luncheon, May 13, at the Pancake House at 201 N. Washington St. in Green Bay. The luncheon, scheduled for 1:15 p. m., will be followed by cards with table prizes and special guest awards. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Rene Labre, ST6-4027, not later than May 7.

Superior Rating For Shirley Kuehn

RAPID RIVER — Shirley Kuehn, a junior at Rapid River High School, received a superior rating at the Regional Forensic Festival held in Marquette Saturday. Shirley was entered in narrative reading, "The Highway Man."

Rapid River's other district forensic winners, Carol Bowen, Barbara Oberg, and Mimi Peters, received excellent ratings in the regional competition.

Mrs. Glenn Nichols is the girl's forensic coach.

Ensign

Dance Club Ensign Square Dance Club will meet today, at 8 p. m. at Alton Hall.

4-H Club

The Ensigns' 4-H Club meeting scheduled for today is rescheduled for Wednesday, April 29 at 7 p. m. at Alton Hall.

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What's Right with the Newspaper Business

By LLOYD WENDT

Editor, Chicago's American

OUTSIDE PREACHING and education, probably no profession or craft suffers the self-examination, self-criticism and self-condemnation endured by journalism. This may result from one fact that all three activities attract highly articulate individuals, if not candidates for immolation.

In 1963, by all measurable standards (circulation 22.4 per cent above a peak 1946, more dailies than in 1944, more advertising sold, more news and features printed) newspapers were doing better than ever. Yet, in print and on the air, critics continued to insist that the daily newspaper is deteriorating and dying because (a) there are fewer newspapers, (b) they are of inferior quality, (c) they are monopolistic, (d) they don't print news, etc.

It is true that the New York Mirror went out of business in 1963. This was an occasion for extra jeremiads. In that same year, however, the Studebaker automobile plant closing in South Bend, Indiana without anyone saying that the automobile industry was dying. Nor has anyone found anything morbid in the fact that there are fewer auto makers today as compared, say, with 1915, when there were hundreds.

Admittedly, newspapers are different, special and susceptible to highly subjective judgments. Objective standards, such as improved circulation or advertising, have bad connotations to the animadverting critic. So the better you are by such standards, the worse you are to the critic.

When most critics say newspapers are inadequate, are losing influence and are dying, they really mean that certain newspapers don't measure up to their peculiar subjective standards of what a newspaper should be. These standards rarely relate to the practical problem of maintaining circulation and solvency in a competitive situation. In fact, the advocates of the monopolist theory even deny that competition exists, a devastating criticism which television and radio ought to resent.

Generally, the critics can be charged with lack of realism and historical perspective. They want newspapers to attain standards never achieved, or achieved only by publications such as the Christian Science Monitor or the New York Times, both national, class newspapers.

Even an historically hip critic such as John Tebbel can allow his utopian concepts to get in the way of the facts. After surveying the partisan press and the era of personal journalism in his "Compact History" he concludes that the press today is sicker than ever, too ill even to discuss its maladies. He raises the old criticisms: monopoly, dearth of hard news, control by the business office. Giving people what they want, says Tebbel, is an absurdity.

THIS CONVICTION that people must have what's good for them may have led Tebbel out of newspapers and into education a few years back. Few publishers, except those in specialized areas, or those subsidized by government or other special interests, could survive if they attempted to enforce a total "hard news" edict on the public. And there is no reason why they should. Certainly a public interest in entertainment and recreation is completely legitimate and healthful, as the Greeks taught us ages ago.

THE AUTHOR

Lloyd Wendt entered the newspaper business while he was still in high school, writing for his home town newspaper, the Spencer, (S.D.) News, and various boys' magazines. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University. He joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune in 1934 while he was still a student at the university, and generally has held two jobs at a time ever since. Following World War II he became editor of the Chicago Tribune Magazine, and later Sunday editor of the Tribune. In February, 1961, he was named editor of Chicago's American.

Statistically, the assertion that the newspaper business is dying just isn't so. Between 1930 and 1962 there were 505 newspapers suspended, but 889 new dailies were founded. In 1944 there were 1,744 dailies circulating 45,945,838 copies; in 1963 there were 1,754 papers circulating 58,905,251 copies, an increase of 12,959,413, or nearly 28.2 per cent, compared to a population increase of 40 per cent for the period. Newspaper sales have more than doubled since 1920, and they outsell any other single items of commerce, including bottles of milk or loaves of bread.

There are more jobs in newspapers today than ever before. More highly educated persons are employed in newspapers than ever before. More space is devoted to news and news interpretation. Newspapers receive 30.6 per cent of the total amount spent for advertising, locally and nationally, as compared with television's 13.6; magazines' 7.8 and radio's 5.9 per cent. (Statistics are 1961, the latest available at this writing.)

Admittedly, a good newspaper is not an automobile, nor a statistic to be cranked into or out of a computer. Good newspapers, like good men, differ according to environment and mission, and are valued for certain qualities of character. It is in the definition of these qualities that the critics depart from reality. A newspaper can be good and not fit a critic's criteria, just as man can be good without emulating Dr. Schweitzer and going to Lambarene. But most critics set the standards by their own favorite newspaper, or by an imagined ideal. In fairness what is needed is a little less subjective prejudice and a little more historical perspective.

True, we can only subjectively determine whether newspapers are worse or better now than they were—there are no absolutes in the business—but the answer is quite obvious if we look. Fortunately, all of the colonial newspapers and complete files of many others published since, are available in various libraries. In my own researches I have read most of the colonial newspapers, and thousands of those published subsequently.

Early newspapers and those up to the present century, were political in concept, and more concerned with polemics than reporting. Each newspaper frankly had its own viewpoint; if you preferred another you subscribed to another newspaper. The writing was often excellent, and always intensely partisan. No journalist was spinelessly objective, any more than the village preacher was objective about sin.

Like the preacher of his time, the colonial editor was politically motivated. He was little concerned with the rights of minorities or his political adversary. Most papers were established to advance the views of the editor and his subscribers. And the papers, then as now, were both good and bad. They brought us "The Narrative and Trial of John Peter Zenger," in support of judicial freedom, and James Franklin's attacks on Cotton Mather as an example of demagoguery. They brought us the John Dickenson letters in favor of quiet, limited revolution; and John Adams fomenting violence, and the Federalist Papers envisioning orderly government. The colonial newspapers printed truth, lies, scandal, treason and the ultimate in exhortatory patriotism. Some colonial editors risked their lives and property in the struggle for freedom, and some meekly submitted to crown governors.

This disparity in the quality of the press did not discourage the founding fathers, who in the Virginia resolutions at Williamsburg asserted "that freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but by despotic government." Later they guaranteed the freedom of the press in the First Amendment to the Constitution. Many could concur with Thomas Jefferson, who wrote: "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

In succeeding generations, newspapers got better and they also got worse. A newspaper could appear whenever and wherever a printer could acquire a font of type, a hand press, some ink, paper and a spare room. His capital might be as little as \$60. He might aspire to shake governments or to vend gossip. Often, he tried a bit of both.

THE PARTISAN PRESS continued as our way of newspaper life. Generally, editors felt it their duty and obligation to report most general news and all political news from a strict viewpoint of the editor and all potential subscribers intelligent enough to think as the editor did. The partisan subscribers themselves contributed heavily to the press, and some of our finest writing and political philosophy were provided by these contributors. Nobody pretended that newspapers were objective or untrammelled and every community, however tiny, required at least two newspapers and usually had them.

This was largely the press in the days of the Civil War, when editors began to arise who could thunder beyond their cities and villages. The day of the regional or national press arrived. Advertising arrived, too. Ultimately the mass circulation required to serve advertising began to modify the partisan character of the press. The editor felt impelled to appeal beyond the partisan group.

Dr. Frank Luther Mott, in his "American Journalism, a History: 1690-1960", summarizes the change as "a shift in emphasis from editorial comment and preoccupation with the affairs of government to the wider fields of news and to more intimate human interests . . . This change in news concepts took the newspapers away from the politicians and put them in the hands of the reporters."

The change was slow and is not yet fully realized. But we do have a new kind of press, concerned with objective reporting, interpretative reporting, and the supply of a multitude of other reader needs, in addition to preoccupation with affairs of government.

Somehow, the critics seem to fear that the attention given in many areas, other than the so-called "hard news", is demeaning to the press and unworthy of its traditions. They frequently cite, as examples of good journalism, the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor, both good national newspapers.

We can agree that these newspapers perform their journalistic missions well. In neither case is the mission one of supplying the newspaper needs of a parochial area. In fact, as John Cowles of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune has pointed out, if the average local newspaper limited its appeal to the one-eighth of the local population which reads The Times, the newspaper couldn't possibly survive.

GREAT AS THE national newspapers are, they do not provide a criterion for a judgment on all newspapers. The service of the wants of housewives, in the area of family welfare, may be as important as the provision of detailed reports on the United Nations, for example. In our own case, at Chicago's American, we will give precedence to a report of our Dr. Willis Potts on child health and behavior, and we think that in the long run our readers and the country may be the better for it. We do not subscribe to the belief that hard news alone is essential to newspaper respectability.

It is odd that critics who want to raise the standards of democracy by provisioning it with superlative journalistic fare are not more concerned about the numbers of people in the democracy who are induced to consume such fare. If so-called "trivia" in newspapers, including even the love-lorn columns, help to attract more persons to buy and read newspapers, this not only helps support the newspaper economically, but it helps to inform the public generally. Granted, the provision of escapist features to the exclusion of "hard news" is an evasion of newspaper responsibility. But I find that newspapers generally are providing more of the "hard news" now than ever before, in addition

to their special features, which attract more readers and advertisers, thus enabling the paper to provide better news coverage.

There are exceptions, of course. One was the New York Mirror, with its 90 per cent features and 10 per cent news formula. The Mirror didn't reflect modern times and is gone. There are other papers gone, papers like the Boston Transcript, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and the New York World, which became victims of high newspaper costs, even though they met the high standards of the critics. Like the Mirror, they too refused to change with the times.

High production costs are a problem for newspaper especially daily newspapers, one that must be solved by the introduction of new techniques. The newspapers, admittedly, have been slow to change in this area. Competition, for the time of the reader and for the advertising dollar, is another major problem. Many communities now have only one daily newspaper because of this competition. Oddly, the critics blame the newspapers for this, and when the "monopoly" publisher brings syndicated writers to his paper to present varied viewpoints, he is then accused of being bland, and evading local issues. Yet, in most communities, the newspaper "monopolist" has competition from radio, television and weeklies. At the same time he attempts to provide all shades of political coverage, and in-depth interpretation with his syndicated writers. Most "monopoly" newspapers are doing a good job of it.

In 1947, the Commission on Freedom of the Press (Hutchins committee) outlined five requirements for a press in a free society: 1. A truthful, comprehensive and intelligent account of the day's events in a context which gives them meaning; 2. A forum for exchange of comment and criticism; 3. The projection of a representative picture of the constituent groups in the society; 4. The presentation and clarification of the goals and values of the society; and 5. Full access to the day's intelligence.

It was admitted that no one newspaper would be likely to attain all the goals, and it's doubtful that the committee, even with unlimited funds, could agree on the proper ways to achieve points three and four. No one really knows what is meant by point five (except that news should not be withheld), but in the first two categories the newspapers can claim to a reasonably good discharge of their obligations.

NOW, MORE than ever before, newspapers are comparatively accurate, comprehensive and intelligent. That is a subjective assertion, but anyone at all familiar with newspapers of the past is likely to agree. Also, newspapers today serve well in their forum roles. The letters columns, and the various techniques for playback from readers, insures that the general public has an excellent opportunity for its self-expression. At our newspaper we are proud of the fact that the editors receive and read some 22,000 letters a year. These are in addition to letters to columnists and special departments. Many of the letters lambast us for inadequacies, but we love them anyway. This dialogue with our readers is really worth while, and much of it gets into print, providing our readers with a public forum.

The newspapers today may fall short of utopian ideals, but they certainly are better than ever. They maintain special societies, scores of competitions, research institutes, and special advanced schools to continue the improvement of the quality of their product. Newspapers spend millions of working hours and billions of dollars in their efforts to bring to the reader significant news, intelligently edited and displayed. They risk their future in exposes and probes and battles for the public good. They still provide the check upon government Thomas Jefferson valued so highly. They bring to the reader a comprehensive, contemplative report that can be had only via print. Take another look at your newspaper! There's a good deal that's right with it.

reprinted from the April, 1964 issue of The Quill

Published in the interest of all newspapers
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MANISTIQUE

Drum Corps Show Enjoyed

A near capacity audience turned out from sunny outdoor pastimes Sunday afternoon for a concert by the L'Anse Goldens, the Munising Silver Echoes and the Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps. Guest performers also included the Dixieland jazz band, LeCaptain School of Dance and Jobs Daughters Drill team.

The successful entertainment was staged in the MHS auditorium by the Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps to raise funds for \$2500 new equipment purchased last winter.

Drill teams of the Corps performed as well as the musical units and elicited much applause. The L'Anse Golden Eagles, 1963 state champions and runnersup the following year opened the show with numbers marked by precision good musicianship.

The Munising group, organized just two years ago, showed a high degree of capability and training.

The Lancers, who receive aid in musical training from various senior bandsmen here closed the show with several numbers. Their color unit also performed.

Maurita Peterson Honored At U-M School Of Music

Maurita Peterson was initiated into Chi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, National music honor society preceding the annual University of Michigan school of music honors assembly April 21 at Horace H. Rackman lecture hall in Ann Arbor. Membership to the honors society is extended students in recognition of superior scholarship and musicianship. She was presented with the traditional gold key. Miss Peterson also received recognition at the honors assembly, along with 13 music students, in the honors scholar program. She is doing original research in the area of American music and is a junior in the university. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Peterson.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Susan Macaulay, McMillan; Peter Archambault, Cooks; Caroline Miller, Manistique; Genevieve Potvin, Garden; Patricia Hough, 539 Cherry; William Gardner, 426 Delta; and Mary Kerridge, 430 Center. Discharged on the weekend were Patricia Hewitt, Oliver Sholander, Vivian Provo, Patricia Demers and baby, Joyce Nichols, Theresa Binder and baby, Duane St. Ours, Carl St. Ours, Linda Clegg and baby.

Watch For Our Opening Ad In Thursday's Daily Press!

Callihan's

On US-2 West In Manistique

Manistique Classified

66. Motorcycles, Bicycles

TWO BICYCLES, 20-inch. One boy's, one girl's. Call 341-2693 after 6 p.m. Nalbert Gerber.

Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will hold a mother-daughter tea May 2nd at 3 p. m. in Westminster Hall.

All mothers and daughters of the congregation are invited.

Annual mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Lutheran Church women of Zion Lutheran Church will be held May 9th at 6:30 p. m. in Augustana Hall.

Methodist Pasty Sale Thursday at the church and Gambles store or phone orders to 341-5812 or 341-5491.

Hospital Auxiliary sewing committee meets Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the hospital.

St. Rita Circle Rummage Sale at the Ford Garage May 1st and 2nd.

Announcements through the courtesy of

EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manistique

Phone 341-2104

Forest Service Meeting Today

A three-day training meeting for personnel of the Hiawatha National Forest will be held in Manistique, starting today. The first day will be a training meeting in multiple use management. The last two days will cover various phases of forest fire control.

The six-hour training course in multiple use management will be presented to 30 foresters and engineers of the Hiawatha National Forest. These men are responsible for managing 830,000 acres of National Forest land under the multiple use concept of land management. This management concept requires that national forests be managed to meet the needs of the people without impairment of the soil. These needs include the resources of timber, wildlife, recreation and water.

The multiple use management session will be presented by Horace Nixon of the U.S. Forest Service Region 9 Headquarters in Milwaukee. Nixon has had many years experience in National Forest management in Wisconsin and Michigan. He is at present assigned to the Division of Lands, Multiple Use, Soils and Watershed Management.

The purpose of the fire training meeting is to increase the knowledge of the forest personnel in fire organization and management, fire control equipment, fire danger rating systems, and forest fire behavior. Sherwood Trotter, forest supervisor, will open the meeting.

The meeting will include a half day fire organization and management course. This will be taught by Marvin Marshall and John Cary, Escanaba, Richard Ruppenthal, Sault Ste. Marie and Norman Koller and Ray Tardiff of St. Ignace.

The noon meal will be fed to the 50 men in attendance from a mess trailer set-up under field conditions. The meal will be prepared using stoves and supplies carried in this trailer.

Jim Balding, the forest mechanic, and Ron Abraham, forester, from Sault Ste. Marie, will demonstrate various pumps used in controlling forest fires with water. This will include the driving of well point units to the water table.

Lawrence Haack, Escanaba, will explain the new national fire danger rating system on the last day. Marvin Marshall will teach a forest fire behavior topic. Robert Mackinder, assistant ranger, Munising, will conclude the meeting with a discussion of the Bull Run Creek Fire of April 1963 and how the principles covered in the two-day meeting apply to it.

Little League Meeting Set

The Little League baseball program for boys will be organized at a meeting at 7 p.m., May 4 in Beano's Barbershop. All managers and interested persons are invited. Help is needed and all who can aid are particularly asked to attend.

Briefly Told

Fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.30 were assessed in Justice Court against Everett Hayden, Gulliver, for burning without a permit.

Fine of \$25 and costs of \$4.30 were assessed in Justice Court against Jon D. Gardner, 17, of 423 Riverdale, and John R. Schneider, 18, of 109 S. 45th St., for being minors in possession of alcoholic beverage.

The bi-monthly story hour will be held Saturday, May 2 at 10:30 a. m. at Manistique School and Public Library. In addition to the stories and colored film strips, plans are being made to exhibit the prize-winning posters of the recent National Library Week contest in Schoolcraft and Delta Counties with local winners in attendance.

Mrs. Vern Linderoth, Mrs. Walter Cummings and Mrs. Kenneth Thorell of First Baptist Church will participate in a 4-week series of Ecumenical Conversation Discussions to be held with Mrs. Steven Cauri from New East African Nation of Kenya. The first meeting will be in Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Public Safety officers Sunday

were called on a grass and brush fire at the corner of Fifth and old U.S. 2, near the Abe Sebeck residence. The fire is believed to have been started by two small boys. Two garages were endangered. The fire was extinguished before they were damaged. Saturday firemen were called on grass fires on Old State Road and at Myron Johnstons on M 94, at 7:25 p.m., and 7:50 p.m. respectively.

State Police ticketed John S. Moore, Essexville, Martin B. O'Connor, Houghton, and Robert G. Gilray of Sault Ste. Marie for speeding; Alfred W. Johnson, Rte. 1, driving left of center; Madelyn R. Kane of Rte. 1, defective brakes. Ticketed for reckless driving were John M. Hilton, Detroit, and Arnold W. Hyvonen of Seney.

William Parker Dies In Pontiac

William H. Parker, 76, former resident, died April 18 in Pontiac after a long illness. Funeral services were held April 22 from St. Michael's Church there.

Mr. Parker, a retired carpenter, was born in Manistique Jan. 3, 1888 and lived here until 1923 when the family moved to Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Schmidt, two sons, James of Waterford Township and Robert of Pontiac, four daughters, Mrs. A. W. Nevala and Mrs. James P. Harrington, Waterford Township, Mrs. Lee E. Fenner of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. John F. Robbins of Dallas, Tex., his brother, Edward of Manistique, 33 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Cub Scout Pack Graduates 13

Cub Scout Pack 402 meets at 7 p.m., Thursday in Augustana Hall for a program of awards and skits, and graduation for 13 from Cub Scouting. Both parents of the graduates have been asked to be present.

Three Received

At the 11 a.m., service in First Baptist Church Sunday, 4-H members will be welcomed by the Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor. At a candlelight service at the church Sunday evening, with Communion, Jane Blowers Christine Johnson and Beth Berger were received.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Max Macaulay, McMillan, are the parents of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces born April 25 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Macaulay is the former Susan Cruttenden.

Ski Film Shown

A film on ski instruction, with professional skiing demonstrations was shown for Rotary Monday in a program arranged by E. J. Thompson.

Mrs. Herbert At Governor's Youth Conference

Mrs. J. J. Herbert of Manistique and Dr. Richard O'Dell of Northern Michigan University are among Upper Peninsula persons scheduled to attend the conference on youth at Michigan State called today by Gov. George Romney. About 500 professional leaders and interested persons are expected for the morning and afternoon sessions with the governor presiding. The conference is emphasizing major preventive and rehabilitative programs and how they can be effectively carried out in state, local and voluntary cooperation. Mrs. Herbert represents the Child Guidance program and Dr. O'Dell, adult mental health.

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GLADSTONE



Mrs. Lloyd Tuskan (Gorden Nelson Photo)

Mary Irene Ebbesen Bride Of Lloyd Tuskan

Miss Mary Irene Ebbesen became the bride of Lloyd Tuskan in a double ring candlelight ceremony performed at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at First Lutheran Church.

Rev. Reuben Carlson officiated at the marriage for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbesen, 1015 Minnesota Ave. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tuskan, Perkins.

Honor attendants for the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. P. Dirk Manson and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Gerald Saari. Another sister of the bride, Jane Alice Ebbesen was the flower girl.

The bride wore a tuck white knit suit with a white floral hat and patent leather accessories. Her bouquet was of red roses.

For her role as matron of honor, Mrs. Manson chose a blue green and white print dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow and white. The flower girl wore a blue dress with white accessories and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white snapdragons.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ebbesen wore a print dress in shades of white and aqua with white accessories. Mrs. Tuskan was attired in a light green suit. Both mothers were presented with orchid corsages.

A dinner for the immediate families followed the ceremony at Jack's Restaurant in Rapid River.

The newlyweds left to make their home in Milwaukee.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Gladstone High School and the Accredited Beauty School. Mr. Tuskan is a Perkins High School graduate.

Briefly Told

Trinity Episcopal Church will hold a family night pot-luck supper at the church at 6 p.m. Wednesday. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

The W. M. S. of Free Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the building on Delta Ave. formerly occupied by the Red Owl.

State Police ticketed the following motorists for traffic violations: Douglas Koehler, 814 Superior Ave., speeding; Betty O'Brien, Green Bay, Wis., no operator's license and James Gagner, Rte. 1, Gladstone, for speeding.

The W. M. S. of Bethel Evangelical Free Church will hold their regular meeting at the church at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Capt. Orville Butts of the Salvation Army will be the guest speaker. Members are asked to bring items for the church kitchen shower. Hostesses are Mrs. William Holmstrom and Mrs. Larry Ott.

Pontiac Youths Get \$115,000 In Scooter Mishap

DETROIT (AP) — Two Pontiac youths and their families Monday were awarded a total of \$115,000 in damages for injuries the young men suffered in a bus-motor scooter accident.

James E. Shover, 21, was awarded \$97,650 for permanent injuries he sustained when he knocked off the scooter on Sept. 1, 1960. His father, James, received \$7,350 for expenses.

The other youth, Rex Smith, 20, was awarded \$7,500 and his father received \$2,500 for expenses.

Defendants in the case were the City of Pontiac, the Pontiac Transit Corp. and the Interventown Suburban Lines.

State Police ticketed John S. Moore, Essexville, Martin B. O'Connor, Houghton, and Robert G. Gilray of Sault Ste. Marie for speeding; Alfred W. Johnson, Rte. 1, driving left of center; Madelyn R. Kane of Rte. 1, defective brakes. Ticketed for reckless driving were John M. Hilton, Detroit, and Arnold W. Hyvonen of Seney.



SPECIAL

wednesday only **2 For \$5** Or \$2.67 Each

choose any 2! new famous maker shirts 'n jamaicas

Pair up these handsome new fun-time separates at sensational start-of-the-season savings! Choose them by twos in any combination for just \$5!

Shirts: bermuda, convertible collared roll-sleeve styles; white 'n colorful prints; cotton blends, cotton; 30-36.

Jamaicas: smooth, denim and knit cottons and cotton blends in solids and plaids; sizes 8 to 16 in the collection.

Lewis

of Gladstone

your fashion specialty store

City Budget Up Slightly

The Gladstone City Commission accepted the proposed city budget of \$664,950 submitted by City Manager H. J. Hendrickson and planned public festivities for Mayor Exchange Day on May 18 at the regular meeting Monday evening at the City Hall.

The proposed budget showed an increase of \$18,345 over the 1963-64 budget of \$646,605. The largest departmental increase will be \$7,900 interest on the storm sewer project. Provisions were also made for slight salary increases for city employees.

Another meeting on the budget will be held in the City Hall on Wednesday, May 6 and the public hearing is scheduled for May 25.

The commissioners asked Hendrickson to prepare a brochure showing a breakdown of the tax dollar to be distributed to residents in their light bills.

In the absence of City Attorney Clair Hoehn, Attorney Wheaton Strom read the proposed amendment to the ordinance setting license fees for eating and drinking establishments making the fee not to exceed \$5 for county health department inspection.

A public hearing on the proposed amendment will be held at the next regular commission meeting May 11.

The commission authorized the advertisement of bids for a police car and for a carload of poles for the light department.

Gladstone will host the Oak Park Mayor, R. J. Alexander and his administrative assistant, Robert M. Clancy during Michigan Week on May 18. Plans were made for a conducted tour of the city and the event will be climaxed with a public dinner in the evening. Mayor Raymond Norton appointed.

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STARTS TOMORROW

WALT DISNEY
THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES

Shown at 8:55 P. M. ONLY!

ENDS "Vertigo" at 7:00 P. M. ONLY!
TONITE: "Man's Favorite Sport" at 8:55 P. M. Only!

See A Movie Tonight!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!!!!

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

3 Lbs. \$1.00

Lean Center Cut		
Pork Chops	lb	49c
Fresh Sliced		
Pork Steak	lb	39c
Semi-Boneless		
Pork Butt Roast	lb	29c
Lean Country Style		
Spare Ribs	lb	39c
Lean End		
Pork Loin Roast	lb	39c
True Tender		
Sirloin, T-Bone, Round Steak	lb	69c
Hershey's Granulated		
Sugar	10 lbs.	99c
Banquet		
Frozen Dinners	3 for	\$1.00
Banquet		
Cream Pies	4 for	\$1.00
Folger's		
Coffee	2 lbs.	\$1.39
Joan of Arc		
Cut Asparagus	15 oz. can	4 for \$1.00
Creamery Butter	lb	59c

DOUBLE GIFT HOUSE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!!!

Register For FREE Prizes!

SNYDER'S IGA

GLADSTONE

Cigarettes Put Back In Hospital

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Cigarette machines were removed from San Juan Hospital after the recent surgeon general's report linking cigarette smoking to cancer. Now they're back in their old spots.

Hospital administrator Charles Marti said smokers bombarded department heads with requests for cigarettes.

City Briefs

Mrs. Rex Coulter, 1004 Delta Ave., returned Friday after visiting for 2 months in West Palm Beach, Fla., with her father, Herb Tumath, and in Washington, D.C., with Capt. and Mrs. Mark Buchman and daughters.

pointed Frank Stupak, Reuben Sjoquist, Ronald Watson and Hendrickson to a committee to formulate plans for the dinner.

Kenneth Dorman, representative of the U. P. Tourist Assn. appeared before the commission to request city advertisement in the U. P. Tourist Guide. The matter was tabled for consideration at the budget meeting.

The commission urged Hendrickson to have the City Tourist Park ready for opening on June 1.

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Matt Bjorne, former Ishpeming High School athlete, has been named head basketball coach at Republic where he will succeed Dave Gallinette . . . Gallinette, native of Ironwood, will remain at Republic as basketball and track coach . . . He coached the basketball team for eight years . . . Both Bjorne and Gallinette are graduates of Northern . . . The new varsity coach has been a member of the faculty and coach of the 7th-8th grade teams for two years.

The Menominee baseball team split a pair of games with West DePere over the weekend, winning the first 3-0 and dropping the second 4-2 . . . Jim Nicholas fired a three-hitter for the Maroons and Lyle Beyer drove home all three runs with a double and single.

Kingsford's Dick Berlinski continued his fabulous track and field feats as the Flivvers whipped Norway 79-25 in a dual meet . . . The junior speedster won three 100 yard dash in 10.5 and the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 3 inches . . . He didn't compete in the 220 . . . Sophomore Dave Raymond of Kingsford took over in the 220 with a 24.9 clocking.

One of the Upper Peninsula athletes to keep an eye on this spring is Bruce Swanson, a session miler at Ishpeming . . . As a junior last year Swanson hit a 4:34 mile in a dual meet against Marquette . . . He won the event in the U. P. finals in 4:37.6 . . . The U. P. Class A-B record is 4:33.9, set by Ken Johnson of Marquette two years ago.

A recent survey conducted by the sports department of the Green Bay Press Gazette indicated that high school basketball coaches in that area favored by a 2-1 margin a switch to a class system for the state cage tournament . . . Wisconsin is one of many states that conducts an open tournament in which all schools competes in the same class, in contrast to the Michigan method of four classes.

Florence, dropping from membership in the Big Eight Conference this spring, made a successful debut in the Northern Lakes Conference in baseball . . . The Bobcats opened their new conference competition by beating Laona 2-0 behind one-hit pitching by Jack Kriegl who fanned seven and walked four batsmen.

Latest Upper Peninsula prep coaching change comes at Newberry where Art Allen has resigned as head football and basketball coach after six years . . . He will remain on the Newberry faculty and continue his duties as track and field coach . . . Succeeding Allen will be Ken Haggart, his assistant last fall in football and Jack Arduin, Newberry graduate of 1954, who has been at downstate New Lathrop, in basketball.

Don Lundin has announced his resignation as football coach at Ontonagon to accept a teaching position in Green Bay . . . Lundin is a former outstanding Iron River athlete.

Arcadia Inn Is Bowling Champ At Gladstone

GLADSTONE—Arcadia Inn is the unofficial team champion in the 16th annual Gladstone City Association bowling tournament which got under way last week.

The Arcadians spilled 3039 pins to head the team event, it was announced today by Walter VanDeWeghe, association secretary.

The Mead Golds are in second place with 3072, one pin ahead of Schlitz Beer.

Doubles and singles are now being bowled and will be completed by Friday.

The annual banquet will be held at the Midway Saturday, May 9, starting at 7:30.

The unofficial team standings:

Team	Score
Arcadia Inn	3093
Mead Golds	3072
Schlitz Beer	3071
Bungalow	3040
Theisen-Clemens	3027
Bud-Tom's Red Owl	3014
Midway Recreation	3012
Rapid River Legion	3005
Sterling's Building	2990
Eosch Beer	2985

instant party

just add friends and serve



Ever wonder? How a party just seems to happen when friends and Schenley get together? Consider this: Schenley possesses the rare gifts of maturity and smooth manners. Some hosts, may their Tribe increase, choose their whisky as well as they choose their friends.

BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. ©1964 SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.

Schenley brings out the party in people

\$4.36
FIFTH
Code
No. 672
\$10.85
PINT
Code
No. 673
1/2 GAL
Code No. 9036

Escanaba Country Club Will Open Season May 1

The Escanaba Country Club will open officially for the 1964 season on Friday, May 1, Pro Jim Crichton announced today.

The course has been open to players for two weeks and members have been taking advantage of warm weather to get the winter kinks out of their systems.

"The course is in excellent condition for this time of year," Crichton stated. The recent rain has been a big help and the greens have already been cut several times. Crichton stated there was little winter kill on the course.

The organization meeting for the Men's Twilight League will be held Tuesday, May 5, and the first matches will be held May 12. All club members are asked to turn in their names if they intend to play this season.

Don Scott is general chairman and Bill Perron is the golf chairman this year.

The opening dinner dance, sponsored by the board of directors, will be held on May 9.

The men's twilight league will be operated as last season with six man teams. Members may form their own teams or submit their names for assignments. An effort will be made

Patton Eyes Fourth Title

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Billy Joe Patton, off to a flying start in his bid for a fourth North and South Golf Amateur Championship and third in a row, met Peter Zaccagnino of Hartford, Conn., today in the lead-off contest of the 32-match second round.

Patton, 42-year-old Morganton, N.C., lumberman and veteran of Walker Cup play, was on the 7,000-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club only two hours Monday as he opened with a 7 and 5 victory over Elliott Phillips of New Albany, Ind.

Patton did not lose a hole and was three under par in what he described as "the best round I have played in a long, long time."

There were some surprises but most of the top-notchers survived. Among the most impressive was Walker Cup veteran and former North and South champion Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C. He was three under par in a 5 and 4 victory over Richard Babbitt of Rockford, Ill.

Patton and Smith are in the upper half of the draw and could collide in the semifinals Friday if they continue to play as well as they did in the first round.

Lake Superior League Meets

The Lake Superior Baseball league will hold an organization meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Shoreland Bar in Marquette.

Members of the league last year were Harvey, Skandia, Trenary, Republic and two teams from K. I. Sawyer Air Base.

Any teams in the area interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Boston Celtics Family Loses Two More Stars

BOSTON (AP) — "Maybe it sounds funny because I'm colored and you're white," said K. C. Jones turning to Frank Ramsey and Jim Loscutoff "but the Celtics are a family. I feel your losses deeply."

In the midst of celebrating an unprecedented sixth straight National Basketball Association title Monday night, Boston players found themselves saying farewells again. The Celtics wrapped up the playoff crown by beating San Francisco 105-99 Sunday night.

There had been the departure of past notables Ed Macauley and Bill Sharman, then last year, Bob Cousy. Now co-Capt. Ramsey and Loscutoff have retired. Clyde Lovellette and Johnny McCarthy will not likely return.

Willie Naulls will be welcome but may chose dental studies, instead.

"I'm tremendously proud of this team," said owner Walter

State Players With Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven Michigan youngsters are among the many youthful players included on the five clubs comprising the Detroit Tigers minor league system.

Don Lund, director of the Tigers farm system, announced the player assignments upon completion of spring training at Tigertown, Lakeland, Fla.

The Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, Detroit's top ranking affiliate, got five Michigan players. They are pitchers Larry Foster of Lansing and Leo Marentette of Garden City, first baseman Bill Roman of Detroit and outfielders Jim Northrup of St. Louis and Mickey Stanley of Grand Rapids.

Pitchers Art Cabados of Detroit and Mike Fedak of Oak Park were assigned to the Duluth club of the Northern League.

Two other hurlers, Jack Nutter of Manton and John Skulley of Saginaw, were placed with Jamestown of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Pitcher Ron Chandler and outfielder Lonnie Carrier of Livonia were assigned to Lakeland of the Florida State League.

One Michigan Golfer Left

PINEHURST (AP)—Only one Michigan golfer came up a winner in the first round of the North-South Amateur here Monday. Four fell by the wayside. Dave MacHarg of Dearborn defeated Edmund Mauro of Providence, R.I., 1-up.

Bud Stevens, Michigan's Golfer of the Year in 1963, was eliminated 2 and 1 by Marshall Trammell of Nashville, Tenn. Stevens is a member of Detroit's Western Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Bob Corley of Jackson was ousted 4 and 2 by Ed Brantley of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Tom Draper, of Detroit's Red Run, lost to Ed Kirkland of Orlando, Fla., 3 and 2, and John Jennings of Birmingham was beaten 3 and 2 by Peter Zaccagnino of Hartford, Conn.

Baseball Team Blows 2-0 Lead

GREENWAY, Minn. (AP) — Deer River High School grabbed a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning Monday, then couldn't get anybody out in the last half.

Greenway-Coleraine Consolidated High sent 25 men to bat and scored 20 runs on 13 hits, seven walks and two errors. The half inning took one hour, 15 minutes to play and the game eventually was called by darkness. Greenway won 26-3.

Mrs. James Fitzharris are golf co-chairmen.

Crichton announced that the Friday night mixer program will be continued this year. Chairmen in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Johnson.

The Country Club will be host to two big tournaments this season, the Tri Club on July 11-12 and the Upper Peninsula Women's tourney July 20-23.

Assisting Crichton at the pro shop will be Paul Christiansen. Other personnel include Mrs. Betty Vandeville, cook, and her assistant Miss Lillian Goodchild, and Mrs. Loretto Olson, bar manager.

The best pre-season score turned in at the club was a 34 by Harold VanEffen. Tony Cass carded a 37 on his first time out and George Douglas came up with a 38.



Jim Crichton

Singles Lead Changes Hands In U.P. Event

A new leader in the singles division of the Upper Peninsula Women's bowling tournament was posted at the Holiday Bowl when Marion Anderson of Marquette rolled into first place with a 642 series.

The Marquette kegler is the fourth new singles pacer in the tournament which has four more weekends to run. Marie Males of Manistique was the early leader with 621, succeeded by Jean Flodin of Manistique with 626 and Florence Poquette of Escanaba with 630.

There were two other changes among the top 10 in the singles standings with Marion Annear of Negaunee moving into the seventh spot and Esther Boyd of Hancock taking over the ninth position.

In the doubles, Nancy Bumbacco and Muriel DiPaulo of Canadian Soo went into third place and Sharon Mattiolo and Jackie Ross of Canadian Soo are tied for fourth.

In the team event, Cable TV of Iron Mountain took over third place Aggie's of Canadian Soo moved into the seventh spot and Negaunee Hotel Bar tied for eighth.

Marion Anderson of Marquette also took over the all events lead without handicap with 1600 pins. Jackie Ross of Canadian Soo moved into a tie with Julia Nyholm of Crystal Falls with handicap with 1768.

Current leaders:

Team	
Tubby's "64" Club,	Ontonagon
Piggly Wiggly, Escanaba	2738
Cable TV, Iron Mountain	2722
The Terrace, Gladstone	2700
Maple Bowl, Rock	2698
Mel & Elmer's, Escanaba	2692
Aggie's Girls, Soo, Ont.	2679
Hotel Bar, Negaunee	2675
Crown Life Ins., Escanaba	2675
Clairmonts, Escanaba	2671
Midway, Gladstone	2663

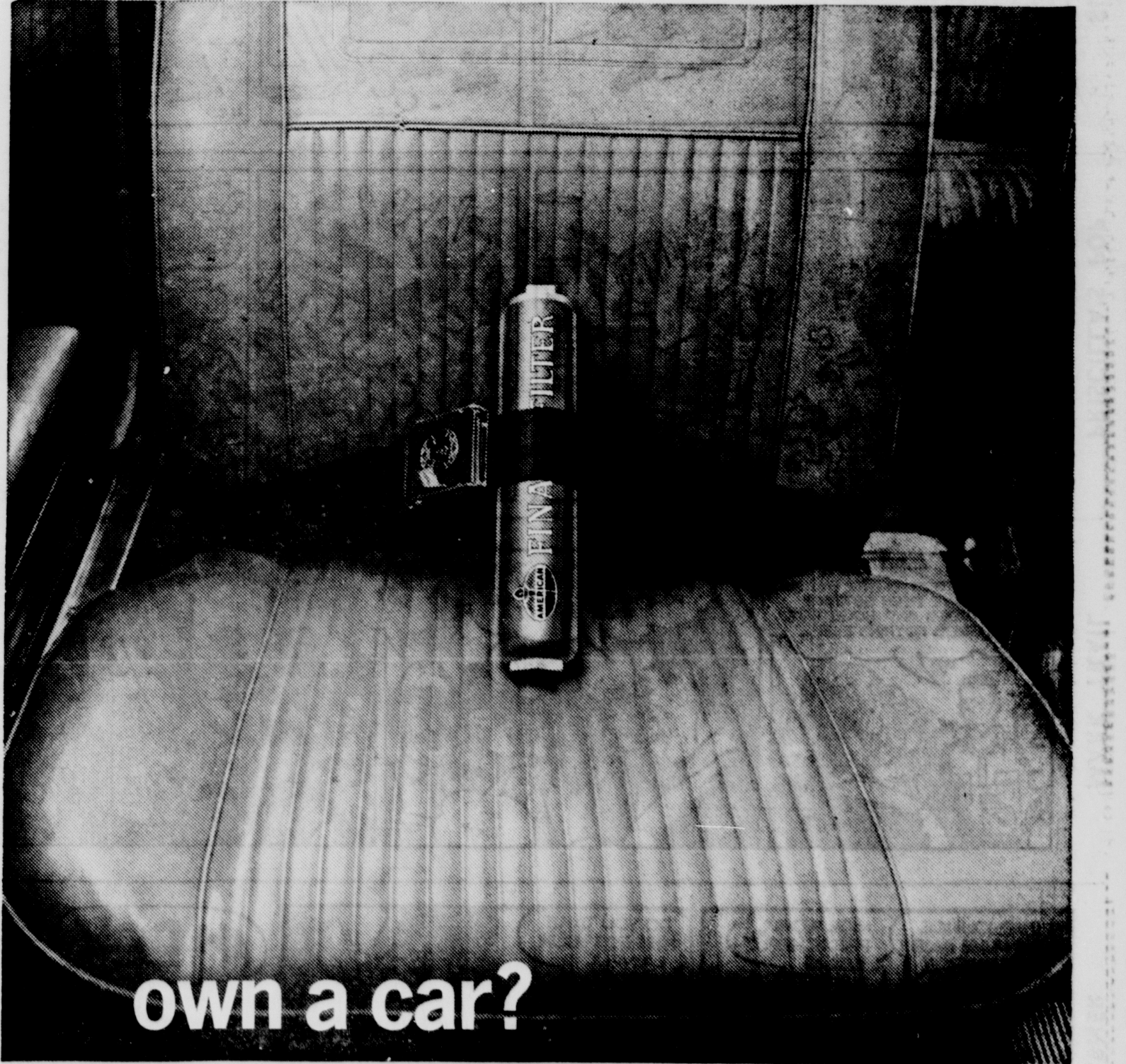
Softball

Brown's Sinclair girls softball team will practice at Webster field at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Doubles	
Shirley Smith-Irene	Gaber, Norway
Delores Annear-Carolyn	Nelson, Escanaba
Nancy Bumbacco-Muriel	DiPaulo, Soo, Ont.
Theresa Pepin-Shirley	Peltier, Escanaba
Sharon Mattioli-Jackie	Ross, Soo, Ont.
Elaine Sigan-Carmel	Cannon, Gladstone
Gilda Teets-Nan Brown	Soo, Mich.
Doris Lissard-Joanne	Gillis, Gladstone
Elaine Fairchild-Nancy	Dittrich, Escanaba
Theresa Belmore-Esther	Chenail, Marquette
Delores Anderson-Julia	Nyholm, Crystal Falls

Singles	
Marion Anderson,	Marquette
Florence Poquette, Escana	642
Jean Flodin, Manistique	630
Marie Males, Manistique	626
Betty Carlson, Negaunee	620
Louise Kortbein, Marinette	615
Marian Annear, Negaunee	611
Alice Jones, Escanaba	605
Esther Boyd, Hancock	601
Ethel Saari, Champion	594

All Events	
Without Handicap, Marion	Anderson, Marquette
With Handicap, Jackie	Ross, Soo, Ont.
Ross, Soo, Ont.	1768
Julia Nyholm,	Crystal Falls
Crystal Falls	1768



own a car?

Two forms of protection you ought to have

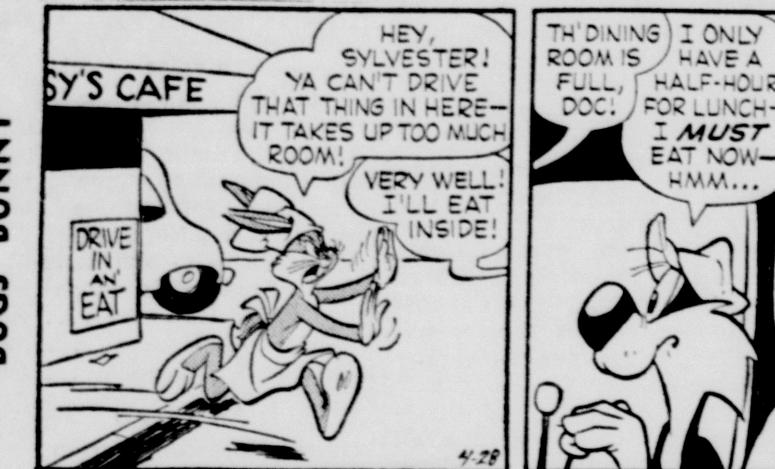
Comparing seat belts with the American FINAL/FILTER isn't as farfetched as you might think. They both give you the peace of mind you want when you drive. The American FINAL/FILTER is an improvement on any gasoline, but only Standard Oil Dealers have it. And everybody knows about seat belts. So next time—buy American. Brand Gasolines. Say "fill 'er up filtered."



You expect more from Standard and you get it

STANDARD OIL DIVISION AMERICAN OIL COMPANY © 1964, THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Lary Is Scheduled To Pitch Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Frank Lary is scheduled to make his third start of the young season as the Detroit Tigers open a three-game series with the Kansas City Athletics here tonight. The second-place Tigers have discovered the importance of winning early in the season and the difference a game can make. Detroit compiled a 5-5 record in its first 10 games in each of the past two seasons. The Tigers were tied for eighth in 1962 and were sixth at this point last year. Only twice in the previous eight years have they been above the .500 mark after their first 10 outings. Their best recent season-opening record was in 1961 when they were 8-2. Lary, after a brilliant spring training record, has been a disappointment in his two regular season starts. He has been reached for nine hits and eight earned runs in only five innings of work. The former 20-game winner has not been bothered by the arm trouble which hampered his effectiveness the past two years. Manager Charlie Dressen, though disturbed, has not given up on the right-hander. He says Lary has been around long enough to get back in the groove on his own. Dressen is confident the Tigers will be better "because Kaline and Don Demeter will hit better." Kaline is still looking for his

Torre Proves He Was Right

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' Joe Torre appears on the way to adding a little proof to his claim that baseball's spring training is too long, at least for him. The 23-year-old catcher and first baseman started to make his point by holding out for three weeks in a salary dispute. He has added proof by compiling a .366 batting average in the young season. His mark tops the Milwaukee regulars. He is second among the Braves in home runs with two and is third in runs driven in with seven. At this stage of the 1963 season, Torre had a .315 plate average and finished the season with a .293 mark. "I feel that two weeks of getting into shape and then playing exhibition games is enough to get a player ready for the season," said Torre Monday as the Braves were idle. "Maybe it's because I'm young, but if a fellow keeps himself in fairly good shape during the off season," Torre said, "two weeks of preliminary condition is all he needs." "I'll admit that all the time I was holding out, I had fears that I might be hurting myself by not being ready, but now my doubts are dispelled." Torre said that while he was negotiating his salary, he also was spending some time in a gymnasium playing basketball and running.

Dodgers Capture Second Straight Behind Drysdale

By The Associated Press Don Drysdale, the last healthy member of Los Angeles' Big Four, has given the Dodgers' beleaguered pitching staff its most impressive streak since putting together three consecutive victories. Taking over where Phil Ortega left off Sunday, Drysdale pitched the Dodgers' second straight shutout Monday night, winning his first game in four starts by limiting Houston to six hits in a 6-0 victory built on a three-homer salvo. Only one other game was scheduled in either league. In that, Washington whipped the Los Angeles Angels 6-2. Drysdale's performance and home runs by Frank Howard, Ron Fairly and Willie Davis—the Dodgers had collected only eight homers in 12 previous games—topped off a heartening day for Manager Walt Alston. Possibly the most important piece of news came from Los Angeles, where Sandy Koufax has been undergoing treatment for a muscle strain in his left arm. Dr. Robert Kerlan reported Koufax might be given permission to throw on the sidelines this weekend. Besides Koufax, the Dodger staff has been depleted by injuries to Johnny Podres and relief specialist Ron Perranoski while the attack has lost the services of two-time batting champion Tommy Davis. Nevertheless, Alston said the Dodgers' poor start could not simply be traced to injuries. "The injuries have hurt us," he said, "but the team was not playing up to par before anyone got hurt. Yes, we're crippled but that isn't all the reason for our troubles. "What we've got to do is win as many as we can while we're crippled," he continued, "then move when we get all the injured men back. There is nothing wrong with the morale of this team right now that a couple of good wins and some base hits won't cure." Howard and Fairly took care of the base hits. Each hit a two-run homer and also collected two singles. Willie Davis added a solo homer and a fine running catch that preserved Drysdale's shutout. With two men on and two out in the seventh, pinch hitter Al Spangler lashed a curling drive to left center that Davis speared with a final lunge after a long run. Two-run singles by Mike Brumley and Don Zimmer gave the Senators four runs in the fourth inning off Angels starter Ken McBride. Fred Valentine drove in the other two tallies, one with his first major league homer.

Crying Towels Out For Big Ten Chiefs

CHICAGO (AP)—Spring football practice season in the Big Ten is almost over and coaches are soaking up a lot of crying towels. Here are their comments — and they'll be saying the same thing when the season opens this fall: Pete Elliott, Illinois (24 lettermen returning, 12 lost) — "We have some fine players and we'll have a good football team. But everybody will be laying for us this fall and we'll have to be at our very best every weekend." Phil Dickens, Indiana (25-9) — "We have a better experience level but one has to remember that this squad has won only six games over the last two seasons. Experience is fine, but ability has to be figured in there somewhere, too. Pass defense is the big problem." Jerry Burns, Iowa (19-14) — "If we can develop some running backs to go with our passing attack, and can find some linebacker replacements, we expect to be an improved team." Bump Elliott, Michigan (23-14) — "We were very lucky in a number of ways last year, particularly regarding injuries. More things worked out well—a sophomore quarterback making good, many positions switches proving successful, unexpected blossoming of so-so upperclassmen into fine players. Now we have to attempt to do the same thing all over." Murray Warmath, Minnesota (21-13) — "We are going to have to play one of the toughest schedules in the country without any 'blue chip' athletes such as we have had in recent years." Alex Agase, Northwestern (20-23) — "This is a rebuilding year. With Tom Myers back, we will continue to throw a lot. Our problem will be to develop someone to catch his passes since graduation takes all of last year's leading receivers. Woody Hayes, Ohio State (21-9) — "We should be a better team than last year. Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue (23-15) — "We are happy with the returning experience in the line and at halfback. But the loss of quarterback Ron DiGravio has left us with a tremendous void to fill. Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin (20-14) — "Our offense could be a good one if all the pieces fit together. We have good receivers. Our running attack must be strong enough to complement the passing. We hope for a first division berth.

U.S. Cager Is Confident

MOSCOW (AP)—Is U.S. Olympic basketball supremacy threatened at last? It could be. An American squad with five members of the 1964 Olympic team lost three straight to the Soviet national team here, despite some fine college players, seven men over 6-6 and four teammates from the AAU championship club. "We should have risen to the challenge here — there's no alibi," said Cliff Buck of the AAU, head of the team. He said his team "hasn't played good ball." And he said the Russians are much better than they were three years ago when an American team won eight straight. But, he said, "I feel we can win the championship at the Tokyo Olympics." He said the Americans will have a stronger team at Tokyo, with more depth and more experience of playing together. Buck said in a telephone interview from Kiev that one of the problems has been that the U.S. team has not played together long enough.

Pitching Foes Give No Hits

PORT BYRON, N.Y. (AP) — Both pitchers turned in no-hitters Monday in a seven-inning baseball game between Port Byron High School and Mt. Carmel High of Auburn, but Port Byron won the game, 1-0. The winner, Dave Neal, struck out 10 men and walked one. Loser Dennis Zanowick struck out four and walked two. One of the walks and a wild pitch, plus an error, led to the first-inning run that won the game for Port Byron.

Bowling Notes

SUNDAYNITE'S (Final Standings)

Team	W	L
The Cougars	68	44
The Crusaders	67	43
Unstrikables	62 1/2	49 1/2
Swampbells	59	62
Hotshots	46	66
Roadrunners	42 1/2	69 1/2

Six High Averages
Dave Friets 179, Bob Wickstrom 151, Ole Olson 149, Lois Hall 131, Pat Olson 126, Sophie Kwarciany 123.
HTG: Hotshots 294, HTM: Hotshots 1708, HIG: Dave Friets 221, Sophie Kwarciany 160, HIM: Dave Friets 396, Lois Hall 427.

Baseball

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	7	2	.778	
San Fran.	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636	1
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	2
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	2 1/2
St. Louis	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Houston	6	7	.462	3
Chicago	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Los Angeles	4	9	.308	5
New York	5	7	.260	5 1/2

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 6, Houston 0
Only game scheduled
Today's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
New York at Chicago, N
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	5	2	.714	
Detroit	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	1
Washington	4	4	.500	1 1/2
New York	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Boston	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	3
Kansas City	2	5	.286	3

Monday's Results
Washington 6, Los Angeles 3
Only game scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland at Minnesota
Chicago at New York
Baltimore at Boston
Washington at Los Angeles, N
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Wednesday's Games
Washington at Chicago, N
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Minnesota
Chicago at New York
Baltimore at Boston

Kentucky Derby Threat Reminds Of Carry Back

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If Cecil Carmine's Dandy K. wins the Kentucky Derby, Carmine can go into business with Jack Price of Carry Back fame showing the big names of racing how it's done. Just about everything, from the breeding to the way Dandy K. breaks from the starting gate, is contrary to the traditions of racing. And, just about everything Jack Price did with Carry Back raised the eyebrows of the industry's diehards. Dandy K., whose stretch running is similar to that of Carry Back's, has won four of his last seven races — including the Fountain of Youth Stakes — and will be a big threat in the Derby if the pace is fast. The colt was on the sidelines today as the \$15,000-added Derby Trial Stakes held the spotlight at Churchill Downs. The one-mile trial—the last prep for the Derby—attracted a field of seven, headed by Run-for-the-Roses favorite Hill Rise. The track was expected to be sloppy, giving Hill Rise his first race in the mud. Dandy K. had his last race in preparation for the Derby Saturday in the seven-furlong Stopping Stone Purse and finished a

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press BASEBALL Western Michigan at Notre Dame, postponed, rain

Get Fast Results
from the
Escanaba Daily Press

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE ST 6-2021

Manistique 341-5529

Gladstone GA 5-9741

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM 20 WORDS

Want ads must be in by 10:00 a.m. daily (9:30 a.m. on Saturday) on the day of publication.

For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly. Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

Place ads for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

1 day - CASH RATE \$1.20
3 days - CASH RATE \$2.80
7 days - CASH RATE \$4.60

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS AND OVER

Words	1 tm	3 tms	6 tms
20	1.20	2.80	4.50
21	1.26	2.94	4.63
22	1.32	3.08	4.76
23	1.38	3.22	4.89
24	1.44	3.36	5.02
25	1.50	3.50	5.15

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example: Dial ST 6-1234 - Two words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

3. Announcements

WHO IS YOUR Jacobson Power Mower Dealer? BECK'S WESTERN AUTO - that's who!

4. Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself after this date April 27, 1964. ALTON OSHE Rte. 1, Bark River.

WANTED A Middle Age lady or working girl to make her home with me. Reasonable. Write Box 0269, Care of Daily Press.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League

Batting (25 at bats) - Mays, San Francisco, .474; Harkness, New York, .464.

Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 17; Allen, Philadelphia, 10.

Runs batted in - Mays, San Francisco, 18; Howard, Los Angeles, 11.

Hits - Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Mays, San Francisco, 18.

Doubles - Stargell, Pittsburgh, 6; Eight tied with 4.

Triples - Santo, Chicago, 3; Fox, Houston, 2.

Home runs-Mays, San Francisco, 7; Howard, Los Angeles, 6.

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 5; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 3.

Pitching - O'Toole, Cincinnati; Fischer, Milwaukee; Bunning and Klippstein, Philadelphia; Friend, Pittsburgh; Marichal, San Francisco, and Gibson, St. Louis, 2-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts-Gibson, St. Louis, 21; Bunning, Philadelphia, and Marichal, San Francisco, 20.

American League

Batting (25 at bats)-Malzone, Boston, .436; Fregosi, Los Angeles, .400.

Runs-Fregosi, Los Angeles, 12; Oliva, Minnesota, 9.

Runs batted in-Rodgers, Los Angeles, and Hinton, Washington, 8.

Hits - Fregosi, Los Angeles, and Oliva, Minnesota, 18.

Doubles - Bressoud, Boston; Hansen, Chicago, and Rollins, Minnesota, 4.

Triples - Hinton, Washington, 4; Oliva, Minnesota, 3.

Home runs-Skowron, Washington, 4; Allen, Minnesota, and Zimmer, Washington, 3.

Pitching - Miller, Baltimore; Lamabe, Boston; Buzhardt, Chicago; Kralick, Cleveland; Lohlich, Detroit; Pleis and Kaat, Minnesota, and Daniels, Washington, 2-0, 1,000.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 One of the lasses
5 One of the lasses
8 Miss Lancaster
12 Finnish lad
13 Lasso from Eden
14 Rodents
15 Donated
16 Lasso in a song
17 Lasso Lincoln
18 Japanese outcast
19 Cloth measure
20 Mineral rock
21 Mouse or hare
24 Brightens
27 City in Nevada
28 Villain's greeting
30 Lasso's nickname
32 Employ
33 Before
34 Commodities
36 Capture
39 Most uncommon
41 Annoy
43 Completely
44 British money of account
46 Beverage
47 Roanard road
49 Equip
50 Strikes
51 Accomplished
52 Consumed
53 Shield bearing
54 Dark
55 Chapeau
56 Act

DOWN
1 German beer
2 Lecturer
3 Infringe upon
4 Obscure

4. Personals

LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Week's supply only \$6 at your Drug Store.

5. Lost and Found

LOST LOWER PARTIAL PLATE. Reward. Finder please return to Chum's tavern, Perkins.

6. Services

BY PLANE, TRAIN, BUS, AUTO. Make World Wide Travel Service your World's Fair Headquarters. 1406 Ludington, Dial ST 6-6316.

LOW RATES - HIGH QUALITY and we guarantee it! RICHARD'S PRINTING 609 Ludington ST 6-3540

8. Plumbing and Heating

CAST IRON AND COPPER DRAINAGE FITTINGS. We cut and thread pipe to order. T & T HARDWARE 1113 Ludington St.

9. Painting, Decoration

1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE. Rubber Base or Enamel. Utility or White House, Gal. \$2.49. SURPLUS STORE 1115 Ludington St.

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING. FRANK L. NELSON ST 6-0641 Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

WELL DRILLING. Chet Rice - ST 6-6373 2403 Ludington St. - Escanaba.

WELL DRILLING. Fred Rice ST 6-1280 1123 10th Ave S.

12. Septic Tanks

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned & Installed. We give S&H green stamps. Mills Septic Tank Service, ST 6-3782

Septic Tank Cleaning. Modern Vacuum Equipment. All Tanks and Lines Cleaned Completely. CASH DISCOUNTS. SANVILLE BROTHERS 906 N. 21st St. Phone ST 6-6081 Formerly HAKES SEWER SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED AND STAMPED. We give S&H Stamps. A-1 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, GR 4-5714.

14. Sewing

USED SEWING Machines, treadles, portables, consoles and desk types. \$4.95 and up. TEBEAR SEWING CENTER, 1117 1st Ave. N.

18. Radio and TV Service

GEORGE'S TV & RADIO SHOP. Reliable Service - ST 6-3163 705 S. 15th St., Escanaba.

RADIO & TV REPAIRS. Expert Service. Dial ST 6-7351. MEISSNER RADIO & TV

PLOUFF RADIO & TV. Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

REPAIR SERVICE: Radio, TV, Color TV, Phone. You name it. ABE HERRO ELECTRIC, 1311 Ludington, ST 6-4621.

19. Garden & Lawn Needs

SEE US FOR complete line of Scotts Products for your lawn. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington, ST 6-7783.

23. Help Wanted, Female

WOMAN FOR Part-Time help in modern home. Write Box 1667 in Care of the Daily Press, Gladstone.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Evening work. Hrs. 5:30-11 p.m. Part time or full time. Also part time bartenders, male or female. Apply at the Terrace.

COOKS WANTED. Willing to train, willing workers. Full time, good wages. Apply Arthur's new restaurant, next to Mel & Elmer's.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 5 children, 3 in school. Prefer live in. Age around 30. Dial ST 6-7591 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. No experience necessary. Write letter, giving qualifications and work experience to Box 0278, Care of Daily Press.

GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN and short order. Part time. 17 or over. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Dairy Bar 2020 Ludington after 11 a.m.

24. Help Wanted, Male

NEAT, AMBITIOUS Married Man, age 21 to 33 with farm background. \$220 hour if accepted. Write Box 9102, Care of Daily Press.

SELL KNAPP SHOES - Full or part time. equipment furnished free. Write Knapp Shoes. A. C. Adams, Box 7, Shelby, Michigan.

WANTED 2 HELPERS to peel Poplar by the hour. No tools required. Dial HO 6-5532.

24. Help Wanted, Male

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALESMAN: Experienced food salesmen; willing to move to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Must be under 45 years of age. Only men with previous institutional experience need reply. Car furnished. To whom commissions paid. This position can be one with a good future with a fast growing food distributor. Mail all replies to Mr. John Wurtz, P. O. Box 7334, Milwaukee, Wis.

EXPERIENCED Farm Help for dairy farm, family or couple. Permanent work for right party. Delta County, Write Box 0270, Care Daily Press.

WANTED PAINTERS. Inside work. Must be good roller men. Flat work and Enamel and trim. Must be good production men. Top wages. Write Box 494, Gwin, Mich.

EXPERIENCED Retail sales person, man or woman aged 20 to 50. Friday and Saturday work on Escanaba Store. Write Box 0285, Care of Daily Press.

WANTED PAINTERS. Inside work. Must be good roller men. Flat work and Enamel and trim. Must be good production men. Top wages. Write Box 494, Gwin, Mich.

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39. Furniture, Rugs

FLOOR COVERINGS. SANDRAN, ARMSTRONG, GOOD-YEAR, PURE VYNYL, LifeTime Guarantee. WILTON CARPETS. From \$6.95 and up. Alo EXPERT INSTALLATION. 1307 Ludington St. ST 6-4644.

9 x 12 LINOLUM, assorted patterns. ONLY \$3.96-Hoover Scrubbers, \$24.00-Hoover Parts and Service-Good. Used Hollywood Beds-Mid-A-bed in good condition-Used Refrigerators, \$15.00-Reconditioned 21" Television-IVAN KOBASIK FURNITURE, just past the Delit Theatre, Escanaba.

40. Household Articles

3 USED DRYERS: All in good working order. \$39.00, \$49.00, \$59.00. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

41. Television, Radios

We Are Overstocked With USED TV SETS. Prices from \$19.95. MODERNE APPLIANCE 1620 Ludington Dial ST 6-4493

LARGE SELECTION OF Used TVs: Portables, Consoles and Table Models (Some with new picture tubes and up to LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

25 USED REFRIGERATORS: \$22.00 and up. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333.

42. Appliances

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and used. Cleaners. GASKIN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544

43. Wearing Apparel

E. O. M. SALE. Men's Work T-Shirts, 60c. FINEMAN'S F&G

44. Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday at 9 a.m. First United Presbyterian Church, 819 1st Ave. S.

RUMMAGE SALE, tables, gun rack, tub, bed, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 617 Michigan Ave., Gladstone.

TUESDAY Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Children's and maternity clothes, dishes, singer treadle sewing and miscellaneous. 27 Main St., Wells, 786-5834.

RUMMAGE SALE Tuesday and Wednesday. Clothing for men, women and children. Also crib mattress and baby buggy. 1517 Ludington.

49. Sporting Goods, Guns

HIP BOOTS \$8.98. WADERS \$4.98-\$11.98. SURPLUS STORE 1115 Ludington St.

50. Articles Wanted

BOOK DONATIONS For annual book sale of League of Women Voters. For pickup Phone 786-1371 or 786-7518.

5 TO 10 H. P. Outboard motor. Must be good working order. After 5 p.m. Dial HO 6-5502

20 TON TANDEM LOW boy trailer, oil riggers and beaver tail. K & S Construction Co., Inc. Box 20 A, Rapid River. Dial 474-9651

52. For Rent, Furnished

3 ROOM APARTMENT all utilities. Private entrance. 615 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. Dial GA 5-6461.

3 ROOMS WITH FULL BATH, upper apartment, utilities and heat. Nice location. 302 S. 16th. Dial ST 6-0173.

FURNISHED APARTMENT suitable for one. Living room, bath, bedroom, tv, cable, washer and dryer on premises. Nice location. ST 6-1106.

53. For Rent - Unfurnished

LOWER 2 BEDROOM Apartment. Fully furnished, private entrance, yard, excellent location. 402 S. 6th St. or Dial ST 6-1729.

3 BEDROOM MODERN Downstairs apartment and 2 bedroom modern upstairs apartment at Groos. Newly redecorated. hot water heat. Dial ST 6-8014.

3 ROOM APARTMENT with bath upstairs, heated, partly furnished. 209 S. 11th St. Dial ST 6-1807.

HEATED 2 BEDROOM first floor apartment, automatic washer-dryer hookup. Reasonable, 211 Ogden Avenue.

3 BEDROOM Downstairs Apartment. Newly decorated, not heated, 310 N. 11th St. Dial ST 6-0127.

3 BEDROOM, ONE floor house, oil furnace, fine location. 6 room furnished home, newly decorated. Dial ST 6-6814.

Teach Teenagers Wiser Spending, Experts Suggest

Since parents supply a great deal of the \$11 billion that lines the pockets of their teenage sons and daughters—and eventually ends up in thousands of cash registers across the country—they should be concerned about their offspring's spending habits.

For instance, many parents will be surprised to know that:

The pocket money of the average junior and senior high school student has increased almost 300 per cent since 1945.

The national average income of teenagers is \$489 a year—or more than \$9.45 a week.

In 1963, 22½ million teenagers—about 12 per cent of the United States population—spent \$11 billion.

By 1970 the cash outlay of the American teenager will amount to nearly \$21 billion.

These figures are reported in a booklet, Youth and Money, published this month by the National Education Association's Department of Home Economics. It was written by Beatrice Paolucci, Michigan State University, and Helen M. Thal, Institute of Life Insurance, New York.

Rich And Poor

Despite the great amounts of money American teenagers control, the booklet says, "little tangible effort has been made to guide them toward mature practices in handling money."

The booklet continues: "If

there ever is a time for teaching money management, it is the teen years. And clearly this must be the school's task." The booklet urges that a "dynamic curriculum dealing with financial management" be incorporated into home economics programs.

The teacher's task also should be to get each youth to look at the two worlds that make up the teenager's social setting, the booklet says. On the one hand is the teenager whose money world exists between his parent's experiences which stretch from the Depression to the present, and themselves, whose life environment has been characterized by abundance.

But, the booklet says, there is also the youth who lives in poverty. These teenagers contemplate dropping out of school to help support their families or themselves. They cannot comprehend the world of abundance so many of the middle and upper-class youngsters take for granted.

Half Are Earners

However, no matter where the family income falls, it is the family which plays a major role in determining the attitudes acquired by teenagers about money and its use, the booklet says.

As for how teenagers acquire and spend their money, the Department of Home Economics has this to say:

More than half of the teenagers earn their own money—the balance receive an allowance, or get money as they ask for it, or from all these sources.

Teenage boys prefer to earn their money; girls like to ask for it.

Teenagers give priority to spending money for food, recreation, clothes, cosmetics, and grooming aids.

Teenagers make an attempt to save some of their money.

Some teenagers contribute to the money income of the family. And despite the affluence in middle and upper classes teenagers more often than not are expected to contribute in terms of services to the maintenance of the home.



AIRMAN William J. Weinzierl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weinzierl of Masonville has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Chanute AFB, Ill. He has been selected for technical training as a vehicle maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. The airman is a 1961 graduate of Marinette High School.

Mary Brunelle Is Named To Important Post

BARK RIVER — Mary Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunelle, a junior at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, has been selected by the Home Economics faculty of the college to be Communications Chairman for 1964-65 for the state of Wisconsin.

Her duty will be to edit the news letter which is published twice a year. She will collect news from all college Home Ec members throughout Wisconsin, edit the letters and send to all schools.

Because of this selection she will attend the National Home Economics Association convention in Detroit, June 22-26. Last week Miss Brunelle was delegate student from Mount Mary to the National Education Association meeting held at Alverno College, Milwaukee.

CLOCK COLLECTION

Finest collection of American clocks extant is located in Old Sturbridge Village, the recreated colonial town in Massachusetts. The collection includes a grandfather clock with wooden movement made in 1760 by Benjamin Cheney of Hartford.

No Dead Fish In Hermansville Lake This Season

HERMANSVILLE — Members of the Hermansville Sportsman's Club and Conservation Officer Gerald Welling have inspected the Hermansville Lake and found no dead fish this spring.

Last year at this time, numerous dead fish were found due to severe winter kill. Perch and bluegills were the hardest hit while northern pike appeared to survive the best.

Fishing at the lake is expected to be improved this season. To improve fishing at the lake last year, the Conservation Department stocked it with 165 adult northern pike. The lake will again be stocked this spring with 200 pike and again in late June with large mouth bass and bluegill fingerlings from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The development of the lake has been the prime project of the local Sportsman's Club. It has been an excellent fishing site.

The Sportsman's Club has worked hard to improve the swimming facilities at the lake. Approximately 300 yards of sand were hauled to the beach. Trees were planted and grass seeded in the park area.

Lloyd Paquin, president, lists the planting of more trees, seeding of more grass, and painting of the boat dock as projects to be done early this spring.

The club will meet again at Rodman's Dining Room, Tuesday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m.

White-Brown Deer Seen By Lequias

There's an albino deer, about one-half white and the remainder brown, south of Watson in Marquette County, is reported by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lequia of 307 S. 24th St.

The Lequias were driving to Escanaba from their camp near Northland when Mrs. Lequia saw the deer along the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad tracks between Watson and the Marquette-Delta County line. They had quite a good look at the "freak" deer.

This was unusual enough—but it was near this same location they saw an all-white albino deer two years ago.

THE *Fair* STORE

BABY WEEK

April 27th thru May 2nd

We're announcing the arrival of our

Baby Week bargains on everything the crib crowd needs in the way of style and comfort for the warm weather ahead. Smart moms will stock up now and save.

Receiving Blankets

Extra heavy weight, all cotton, colorfast, pastel colors in plaid and stripes. Size 30x40.

Pkg. of 2

SPECIAL \$1.98

Cradle Seat

Adjust to 3 positions, light weight, easy to carry, white enameled steel tubing, upholstered pad in patterns, white vinyl.

SPECIAL

\$6.95 and \$7.95

Receiving Blankets

Standard weight, all cotton, colorfast size 26x34. Assorted colors in stripes and prints.

Pkg. of 2

SPECIAL

\$1.00

Crib Blankets

A Lullaby Creation

Orlon blends and Acetate covering with Dacron polyester fiber filled. 2 with satin bindings. Assorted colors, size 36x50 \$3.98 value.

SPECIAL \$3.00

Infants' Bootie Sets

100% Orlon Acrylic. Girls' and Boys' styles. Assorted colors.

SPECIAL \$3.98

Terry Cloth Sleep And Play Sets

1 and 2 piece styles. Shirt and pants attached.

SPECIAL \$2.29

Play-Jama

A Dapper-Do Creation

2 pc. with attached feet, swiss nylon embroidery and lace trim. Also 1 pc. style assorted colors. Sizes 6 and 12 mos.

SPECIAL \$2.98

Baskenette

Finest loom-woven fiber with or without hood. Legs fold compactly to carry. Casters are swivel-type with easy rolling. White with pink, maize and all white.

\$8.98 to \$10.98

2-Piece

Knit Suit

by Health-tex

Top fastens at shoulder. Some all-around boxer pants, and some elastic backs with suspenders. Stripes, patterns, solids. Sizes 1-4.

SPECIAL \$1.98

Folding

Baby Walker

Rolls on free wheeling casters, flared legs guard against tipping, chrome frame. Vinyl seat in floral pattern on beige.

SPECIAL \$5.95

Knit Creepers

by Health-tex

2-ply combined cotton, some are plastic-lined. A bevy of colors and patterns. Sizes 6-18 mos.

SPECIAL \$1.98

Polo Shirt Crawler Set

by Health-tex

Soft 2-ply combined cotton, snap - fasten at shoulder. Crawlers have cross-barred back, side gussets, snap-fasten crotch. Sizes 9-18 mos.

SPECIAL \$2.98



by *nannette*
Infants' and Toddlers' Dresses

Drip dry cottons, Dacron polyester and nylon, and Batiste. Assorted colors and styles.

6 to 18 Mos.

1 to 3 Yrs.

SPECIAL \$2.98 to \$4.98



Cosco

Stroller

ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS AND COLORS. Built-in shopping basket, folds with the cart, sleeper adjustable.

SPECIAL \$24.95



Cosco

High Chair

Enameled steel tray, chrome frame. Upholstery solid red and yellow.

SPECIAL \$14.95

Infants' and Children's 2nd Floor

3 ways to ride a Mustang

1 PRACTICAL CAR

Every Mustang has a low price that includes practical features you often pay extra for in other cars! Mustang rides four in comfort, has an 8½-cu. ft. trunk, money-saving twice-a-year (or 6000-mile) maintenance features and self-adjusting brakes.



Mustang Hardtop

2 SPORTS CAR

Every Mustang has deep foam bucket seats, sporty 3-speed floor shift, 170-cu. in. 6-cylinder engine (optional 289 V-8), padded instrument panel, full wheel covers, and 3-spoke sports steering wheel.



Mustang Hardtop

3 LUXURY CAR

Every Mustang has wall-to-wall carpeting, all-vinyl interior, heater, automatic courtesy lights and lots of luxury options.



Mustang Hardtop with optional vinyl roof covering

Ford's totally new Total Performer has been honored with the Tiffany Award for Excellence in American Design!



Now at your Ford Dealer's

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

1419 Ludington St., Escanaba, Michigan